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THREE DIE OF MYSTERY POISON IN ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL

UNIDENTIFIED GIRL STABBED AND BEATEN TO DEATH IN S.F. HOTEL

Doctors Fight to Save Life of Nurse, Fourth Sufferer OF MURD

Chemists of Berkeley and Stanford Begin Tests of All Food Supplies Used in Kitchens and Sickrooms

TERROR FOLLOWS

Indicating further ramifications in the mystery surrounding the poisoning of four persons at St. Anthony's Hospital. with the death of three well-known Oaklanders, Captain of Inspectors James Drew of the local police department at noon today ordered Inspector William Emigh to take charge of an investigation of the situation.

Stricken by the ravages of a virulent poison, believed by medical authorities to be one form of botulism or food poisoning, three residents of Oakland have succumbed within the past 24 hours at the St. Anthony's hospital, 1537 Jackson street, and but little hope is held out for the recovery of a fourth.

Meanwhile grim terror stalks unhindered through the silent wards of the institution—fear is apparent on blanched faces of patient and attache, as the knowledge that the attack of the pesti- Black and Tan Kill Man in STABBED AND BEATEN lence is without warning. No one knows who the next victim

Cut Two Cents a

Loaf by Number

Indicating what may be a general drop in the price of bread, a number of stores and bakeries in

two cents off the price of a loaf

and are paying no attention to the

regularly established schedule of

at 12 and 17 cents a loaf in many

cases today was offered at 10 and

stores are joining the movement. Cookies sold at 25 cents a dozen in a large number of retail

bakeries dropped five cents, buns

came down two cents, and there

"There has been no concerted

of bread," it was said at the offices

of the Retail Grocere and Mer-

chants' Association today, "but it

is true that many of the stores and

cut seems to be two cents every-

Reductions in the price of flour re now beginning to be reflected

in the local situation. Signs posted by a number of the chain

bakeries today announce the new

prices. Retailers say that they are

expecting that all of the whole-salers will meet the reduction and that 10 and 15 cent loaves will re-turn before the month is ended.

Wholesalers interviewed today declared that flour, while it had

dropped, is still above the price a year ago. They say that any de-

cided decrease in the price will not be felt by the large plants where stocks must be kept in storage for four months' opera-

tions until that length of time,

and say they are not contemplating any immediate reduction in the cost of bread.

the cost of other bakery goods.

Bread that was sold generally

Those who have already died as a result of the mysterious poison are:

MISS ANNA RENAS, 31, secretary Bread Price Is

DR. EDITH STRONG, 49, member of the medical staff.

JOSEPH FREITAS, 37, 1446

Thirty-fourth street, a patient.
Suffering from effects of the

poison:
MISS NELLIE RUSSELLa nurse.

hospital declare, as to the actual form of the insidious scourge that

hours for the poison, should it prove to be botulism, to take effect. Other attaches an dpatients at the hos-pital were, therefore, watched particularly close this afternoon. Nurses at the hospital were unable to continue their work, and Dr. M. M. Enos, president of the hospital, was reported to be in a state of collapse as the result of the tragic occurences of the day. Those who were able to continue refused to leave the work of administering to the ill to discuss the situation.

First intimation of the situation was made when Dr. Strong complained of feeling ill, and was implementable placed under medical attention. She died suddenly less than

two hours later.
Freitas was the next victim, passing away as suddenly, after notifying physicians of his condition. Miss Renas died early today, after her condition had apparently changed for the better, and she was believed to have an even chance for

recovery.
Miss Renas, who is the daughter of Mrs. M. T. Renas, a widow of Oak-ley, and a sister of Joseph Renas, was connected with the institution for 15 years. Her sister, Mrs. Joseph Levierra, arrived shortly after her eath, to take charge of the dead roman's affairs.

STANFORD SCIENTIST DISCUSSES MYSTERY

With the report of the critical sit-uation, Dr. E. C. Dickson, associate professor of medicine at Stanford University, accompanied by other medical experts, arrived at the hos-

Following an exhaustive observa-You of the remaining case, he de-clared:

"It would be impossible to make a definite statement. I believe that the deaths were due to some type of

"Botulism, new in name only, and not at all unusual, has been under investigation at the University of California. Stanford and by the United States Health service for some time, and it seems that in that disease we have the base of the California of the Calif

Botulism Germ Is Suspected by

Salient features in the investiga-tion of the deadly scourge that within a few hours snuffed out the lives of three persons, and perhaps may claim another victim before nightfall, today brought forth the expert belief, that germ containing food had been served attendants and nurses at the St. anthony's hospital.

With physicians battling to save the life of a woman bravely battling for life, state and city health officials were dismantling provision rooms at the institution and carrying away supplies for investi-

At the same time national authorities in medicine were studying the situation. Botulism, they declare, is a form of virulent promaine poisoning. But a few years ago actual cases of botulism were known as ptomaine, and no remedy bad been found.

By virtue of the hidden quality of the poison, practically nothing is known as to the length of time t may take to develop, and great fear exists among those who have eaten of food at the institution during the past three days.

An autopsy over the remains of two of the victims was conducted by order of the county coroner today in an effort to determine the

. MacSwiney Is Given Up by His Doctors

Ballygar; Many Raids Made in Dublin.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Terence Mac-LONDON, Oct. 20.—Terence MacSwiney was reported, dying at 6 been bought at a local millinery
o'clock this evening. Hope was
practically given up though it was
store.

At the morgue an examination of
said he might by a miracle live
through the night. As this despatch
is cabled three doctors are at the
hunger striking lord mayor's hedisde
in Brixton jail infirmary. Two of
the morgue an examination of
the body revealed what evidently
the was a knife wound across the forehead. Police said they believed the
hunger striking lord mayor's hedisde
girl had been stabbed and then
them were headly summaned in the
choked to death.

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form of the insidious scourge that crept early yesterday into the institution, strewing death and disease in its path.

MORE DEATHS FEARED,
INMATES IN TERROR

Adding to the horror of the intangible enemy, came the word from medical experts, that it often took from twenty-four to forty-eight

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Indicating what MacSwiney was dying.

At 6:50 p. m. MacSwiney appeared

unconscious, a Sinn Fein bulletin said. The only sign of life was the twitching of his body and limbs. He talked wildly in the delirium which attacked twice during the day.

BALLYDAVID, County Tipperary, Oct. 20.—Two sons of a farmer named Dwyer, alleged to have been associated with the Sinn Fein and volunteer movement, last night were taken from their house to the farm formed men who later discharged a physicians fear she will die. It was volley of shots into the bedrooms said she had inhaled flames of the house.

or general reduction in the price a man named Patrick Cline to his flame, door, where he was shot dead by Mrs where and there seems to be a masked men. large number of stores that are making it."

CORK, Oct. 20.—A verdict of suicide was returned by a military court which held an inquest over Michael Fitzgerald, the Sinn Fein hunger striker who died in Jail Sunday night after a self-imposed fast of 68 days. The court found that the "deceased was of sound mind. but deliberately caused his own existence to end and did feloniously kill him-

BLACK AND TANS ROUND UP DUBLIN

DUBLIN. Oct. 20 .- All traffic and all business was suspended in the neart of Dublin today during a series of taids by British soldiers and "black and tan" policemen. Six armored cars patrolled O'Connell bridge and Parness Square.

76 in Odessa Doomed

MAID, SUUGHT

Young Woman Found With Hamilton Lavalliere, Chief Re-Her Hands Bound in Room of Hostelry; Knife Wound in Body Were Cause of Death

As "R. C. Donaldson and Wife;" Gave No Address; Clothing Offers Only Clew

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20,-A plainly but prettily dressed girl who registered with a man at the Knickerbocker hotel here last night as 'R. E. Donaldson and wife," giving no address, was found murdered in her hotel room shortly before noon

The girl's hands were tied behind her back with a handkerchief and were covered with blood. The room many indications of a violent struggle.

The man who registered as Don-

aldson hus not been found.
The body was found by Editl Jackson, chambermaid at the hotel when she went to clean up the room BODY IS FOUND LYING ON BED The body was lying on the bed,

lressed. The dead girl apparently clear the present business.

Was about 23 years of age, had a When remittances came wearing a plain brown suit. She them. He then arried a cheap handbag.

POLICE DISCOVER
Police immediately began tracing TO INVESTIGATION

where the clothing which the girl was wearing had been purchased. They identified the hat as having

Woman Risks Life to Save Child in Flames

Girl, Terribly Burned While Watching Bonfire; Not

Expected to Live.

Her dress a mass of flames, ignited by a bonfire, Anna Mason, 11 years old, suffered burns today that probthe heroic efforts of a neighbor wo-

According to the story of eye integrated, Robinson said Lavalliere pened out here, to witnesses, the child was watching discovered, Robinson said Lavalliere pened out here, to witnesses, the child was watching discovered, Robinson said Lavalliere pened out here, to witnesses, the child was watching discovered, Robinson said Lavalliere pened out here, to witnesses, the child was watching discovered, Robinson said Lavalliere pened out here, to witnesses, the child was watching discovered, Robinson said Lavalliere pened out here, to witnesses, the child was watching discovered, Robinson said Lavalliere pened out here, to witnesses, the child was watching discovered, Robinson said Lavalliere pened out here, to witnesses, the child was watching discovered, Robinson said Lavalliere pened out here, to witnesses, the child was watching discovered, Robinson said Lavalliere pened out here, to witnesses, the child was watching discovered, Robinson said Lavalliere pened out here, to witnesses, the child was watching discovered, Robinson said Lavalliere pened out here, to witnesses, the child was watching the difference of here parents, Mr. and Mrs. In the Clack case and an audit of his ferent federal officials and in every way ald them in their duties." BALLYGAR, County Galway, Oct a bonfire in the back yard at the 26.—A party of "black and tan" home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. police searching the district Mon- C. A. Graizer, 1331 Eightieth avenue, day night in connection with the when her dress caught fire. She ran murder of a member of the conscreaming through the yard, the stabulary, are reported to have called wind fanning her clothing into solid

Mrs. A. D. Becker, a neighbor, of Lavaille heard the girl's agonized screams, statement: seized a carpet which was hanging on a clothesline and caught the child in her arms, smothing her in the committed irregularities which call carpet. Mrs. Becker sustained burns for investigation came as a great herself in extinguishing the flames.

The child was rushed to the hospital where determined efforts are heing made to save her life. Her stepfather, Graizer, is a fireman with but also in the realization that such the Flood building. Oakland Engine Company No. 2. a thing was possible.

ADDITIONAL HEI The parents are prostrated.

Man is Whipped By BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.— Peter McMahon of Yonkers, N. Y.,

Allied Fleets Plan

Aid For Armenians

PARIS, Oct. 20.—A naval demonstration in the Black Sea is planned by the Allies, the foreign office an spatch from Warsaw today. "Bol-mounced today. The demonstration." by the treasurer, but even this safety and sought medical attention. by the treasurer, but even this safety and sought medical attention. by the treasurer, but even this safety and sought medical attention. by the treasurer, but even this safety and sought medical attention. by the treasurer, but even this safety and sought medical attention. by the treasurer, but even this safety and sought medical attention. by the treasurer, but even this safety and sought medical attention. by the treasurer, but even this safety and sought medical attention. by the treasurer, but even this safety and appears to have been no protection. S. C., heir the true state of affairs in the tax redemned to death by the Bol- father who is dividing his property ately reported the matter to figure ately report

Says the District Attorney Pair Registered With Clerk Falsified Records Declared Used in Holding Out Cash;

demption Clerk in Auditor's

Office, Confesses Thefts,

Chance Given By Sums Not Being Sent Direct

demption clerk in the office of E. F Garrison, county auditor, went before Ezra Decoto, district attorney, according to that official, and confessed that since December, 1918, he has embezzied \$800 of the county's

The reported confession was anlounced in statements by Decoto and Garrison, and Lavalliere, who is unmarried and lives at 840 Peralta street, was taken to jail. The confession, it is claimed, is complete. Considerable sums were

btained in ten operations, it is said. METHOD EXPLAINED BY ROBINSON The method was explained by Robinson, who left the city July 17

mass of dark brown hair and was tax redemptions. Lavaillere receive When found the body was clad in they were much below the remit inderwear. The suit, hat and hand- tances, after which he took the items bag were in the room, but contained to Robinson to be cashed, explaining, no indication of the owner's identity, a powder puff and a handker-for the recemption and for the clerk to pay taxes due. The difference in bag. militance was pocketed, it is alleged

> When persons who had made re mittances found they had been credited wrongly, they complained, and

Clack to redeem property sold for delinquent taxes. The check was made payable to the county treas- Francisco today from Washington Bratiano of Rumania joined the con-

the former deputy says, and asked every officer in charge with the enhim to take \$105.54 out and give him
the rest to pay Clack's current taxes.

Myers said he had come to San was addressed directly

record,"
Although only ten instances of

AUDITOR GARRISON ISSUES STATEMENT. Auditor Garrison, after the arrest

of Lavalliere, issued the following "The discovery that one of the trusted deputies in my office has deputies in my office has

shock to me, not only on account of my personal feeling in the matter, as-Hamilton Lavaillere was one of the most efficient men in my office. a thing was possible.
"Since I have been in office

have endeavored to use every pos-sible safeguard about the handling of the county's business, but the hest of systems is not impregnable to dis-Ku Klux Methods of systems is not impromise the former county auditor I went so far as to have printed slips for people re-deeming property, instructing them to make all certified checks and with his wrists scarred by a rope and money orders payable to the county his back bearing the marks of a treasurer and not to my office. All whip, left a northbound train here today and sought medical attention, by the treasurer, but even this safe-

Woman at Siege of Warsaw

Francisco, American relief worker, at her desk in New York. She has just returned from Europe after remaining in Warsaw through the Bolshevik siege. Mrs. Fuller was eighteen months inspector for the American Relief Administration in

distinguished service as chief agent for Herbert Hoover in Poland. In this capacity he directed American relief workers in feeding 1,308,000 persons once daily. This work cost \$10,500,000 for rations. The task was accomplished at an administrative cost of \$65,000.

loyd George Faces Vote of Parliament As Test of His Administration of Irish and Mine Labor Problems

ympathy Strikes Threaten Nation; Union Chiefs in Conference; Disturbances in New Quarters Reported

By WILLIAM L. MALEABAR Correspondent. LONDON, Oct. 20.—Sir Hama reenwood, chief secretary for Ire-

land, this afternoon alleged that a deliberate and highly paid com-

piracy is in existence to smash the British Empire." Sir Hamar Greenwood made this declaration in the House of Com-mons when discussion opened on the Irish situation. The British Government was accused of inaugurating a reign of military terrorism in Ireland and of

"betraying democracy" by Arthus Henderson, laborite."

TEST IN COMMONS LONDON. Oct. 20.—The coal strike a threatened strike of transand, were before parliament today The government has accepted otion by Arthur Henderson I. borite, censuring its attitude towar Lioyd George expected a substan

tlal vote of confidence to result.
Lloyd George, in his speech ernment to handle the coal strike He based this on his offer to confer with the miners at any time if the were ready to talk of an impartial fribunal to settle their wase de-mands or if they were ready to ne-

policemen about the palace. SYMPATRY STRIKE

By CHARLES McCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Oct. 20.—Great Britain's coal strike became made seri-There were three meetings today with a possible effect on the strike. These were the meetings with the

parliamentary for his mother who is 70 years old, necessary, the government is pre-for his mother who is 70 years old, necessary, the government is pre-rectly addressed by President Wilson the strike by the other wings of the The young man was a former Oak-pared to augment the existing en-he was acked by the International alliance if the trouble is not adjusted

By EARLE C. REEVES International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The Manhester Guardian announces it has carned that Premier Lloyd George has been informed that the railway employees probably will strike in sympathy with the coal miners.

A meeting of the executive committee of the National Union of Railwaymen was held today to conrailwaymen was held today to consider the advisability of extending the strike to the railroads. J. H. Thomas, head of the railmen's union, left the meeting before it adjourned to attend a conference of the parliamentary labor committee.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, charged in the House of Com-mons today that the Sinn Fein campaign is an organized and highly paid conspiracy to smash the Brit-

Want City to Seize Empty Homes of Rich

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The board tion of their different problems? of aldermen today had a measure. We have mentioned only the great thefore it proposing that unoccupied powers. This is simply because thomes of the rich on Fifth avenue. and in ct.er fashionable sections be seized by the city and leased to seizen homeless persons at low prices. The measure was introduced yesterday by members of the board after they had ing conditions. They asserted 10,000 persons now homeless could be housed in this way.

OUNDERWOOD

Myers Arrives To Aid Booze Ring Inquiry Assistant Revenue Commissioner Promises Larger To Send Forces, Says Ex-Premier Says Ex-Premier President's Words At Peace Parley Are Quoted By Parley Are Quoted By President Statesman Promises Larger To Send Forces, By International News service. LONDON. Oct. 20.—Police measures were taken today to guard. Buckingham Palace from attack by unemployed. Warned by the stranging street. Monday afternoon. Scotland Fard has concentrated a heavy force of policemen about the palace. To Aid Booze

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.-Paul internal revenue, arrived in San

a thing withch is not unusual in redemption proceedings. The money paid, was kept by Lavalitere, he is said to have confessed, in this and other similar cases.

Seen in jail Lavalitere repeated his story in part and expressed concern for his worker who is 70 years old.

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way ald them in their duties."

He denied he was concerned par-

ticularly with any of the alleged liquor situations, but was taking coy-nizance of it in its entirety. He de-nied that his visit in any way was identified with an investigation into published reports concerning the illegal release of large amounts of: Whisky while the Democratic convention was in progress here.

Myers came direct to San Francisco from Washington and said he would stay here several days and establish temporary headquarters in

ADDITIONAL BELF PROMISED IF NEEDED

Asked if the government contemplated hereasing the prohibition en-forcement administration forces. Myers replied: "Obviously if it is apparent that aditional help will be needed in coping with the situation now confronting enforcement officers here, that additional help will be forthcoming."

Myers this afternoon went into conference with U.S. Attorney Frank M. Silva and other prohibition en-forcement officers in connection with

this investigation here.

The cases of Harry Brebski, reputed head of the whisky ring, and Douglas Newton, charged with contaw, were continued today until next Friday by U. S. Commissioner Krull at the request of Silva over the protrouble.

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"The source of the poison is, of nounced today. The demonstration, shevists are hastily leaving the city of course for the defense, who is 55 years old, and the plack Sea fleet is taking he believed his assallants used Kiu leaving money with my deputies to declared that the government at this refuge in the Odessa harbor. An Klux Kian methods. Eight men pay into the treasurer's office instead time did not wish to "show its mentage."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Wilson Promised To Send Forces,

Rumanian Statesman.

By NEWTON C. PARKE, F. Myers, assistant commissioner of Internationnal News Service Staff MENACES NATION Correspondent.

PARIS, Oct. 20.-Former Premier Lavalliere, it is alleged, made for the announced purpose of aiding troversy between President Wilson out the redemption certificate for Clack and forged Robinson's name to it. This receipt shows \$234.39 was paid.

PROCEEDING DECLARED
NOT UNUSUAL.

Lavalliere then went to Robinson, the former deputy says and asked in the present federal investigation in the present federal investigation in the present federal investigation of the booze ring. His arrival was unannounced and generally unexpected and has given marked impression of the present probe which is enlisting the efforts of practically and Senator Spencer today with the anouncement that the American that the American president willson out today.

More disturbances were reported from different quarters; rumors of president, at the eighth plenary session of the peace conference in Paris, petus to the present probe which is enlisting the efforts of practically and the American army and the American fleet to Europe to with a possible effect on the strike. The president's memorable speech

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the heroic efforts of a neighbor wollded herown life to man who risked her own life to smother the her which burned the clothing off the child, searing her body.

The child was rushed to the Oakland Central hospital, where house land Central hospital, where house land complete the land Central hospital, where house land complete the pared to augment the existing enherous effect in the forcement factors now in effect in the letter now in effect in the letter now in effect in the lower service to give his personal quickly. However, with the prospectations account of the matter, M. tratamo pect of a resumption of negotiations took occasion to assail President will be collaborators "for effect in the lower account of the matter, M. tratamo pect of a resumption of negotiations of clicating the peace treaty." Ho international alliance if the trouble is not adjusted. News Service to give his personal quickly. However, with the prospectations account of the matter, M. tratamo pect of a resumption of negotiations of clicating the peace treaty." Ho international alliance if the trouble is not adjusted. News Service to give his personal quickly. However, with the prospectations account of the matter, M. tratamo pect of a resumption of negotiations dictating the peace treaty." Ho international alliance if the trouble is not adjusted. News Service to give his personal quickly. However, with the prospectations account of the matter, M. tratamo pect of a resumption of negotiations account of the matter, M. tratamo pect of a resumption of negotiations account of the matter, M. tratamo pect of a resumption of negotiations account of the matter, M. tratamo pect of a resumption of negotiations account of the matter, M. tratamo pect of a resumption of negotiations account of the matter, M. tratamo pect of a resumption of negotiations account of the matter, M. tratamo pect of a resumption of negotiations account of the matter, M. tratamo pect of a resumption of negotiations account of the matter, M. tratamo pect of a resumption of Myers said. "to obtain a more inti- laborators should now guarantee the cisions, mute conception of what has here Although only ten instances of mate conception of what has hapdiscovered, Robinson said Lavalliere pened out here, to ascertain what

Former Fremier Bratiano's tele-Former Premier Bratiano's tole-

> follows in full: In reply to your telegram here are passages from President Wilson's statement made at the plen ary session of the pears conteronce on May 31, 1919; "The allied and associated pow-

ers will guarantee to maintain as much as possible the just conditions to which they will have agreed. They will take upon themselves this engagement and naturally upon them falls the principal

responsibility.
"It must not be forgetten that their force is the guarantee. The same argument applies to their authority. It is on the same basis that the minority states mentioned should understand that the principal powers will guarantee the very existence of these States.

"Is it unjust that they agreed to this demand since conditions which we regard as fundamentally just are in question? The guarantee given to you amounts to this: That the United States will send from the other side of the ocean their army and their fleet.
"Is it surprising under those

conditions they desire a just solu-tion of their different problems? they want assurance that they can sugarantee with all the forces at their disposal the advantages this treaty gives to you as well as to us. It is the side which has the power which will assure the maintenance | completed an investigation of hour of space and the supreme guaran-tee of peace will be on the side which has (this) power."

TRACTION

ALAMEDA

age Boost Granted CRAMENTO, Oct. 28.—Plat granted this year.

pany yesterday. The minimum now 3 51 cents and the maximum 60 Eccramento Carmen cents. This increase is the second

Par lines were granted a wage per lower reats and food a-plenty, was of four cents an hour by vote YES, Amendment No. Twenty Pacific Gas and Electric Com-

POMIN CORSET STORES

1/2 PRICE SALE THE IVY CORSET

'It Clings"

An exceptional opportunity for you to secure these most popular corsets at less than the present cost of manufacture.

The lot comprises about 75 of our regular models in fancy Silk Broches, Mercenzed Broches and Fine Coutils in white and pink. Sizes from 19 to 36.



Values from \$8.00 to \$20.00 at HALF PRICE

Some less than half

The quantity will not last long, so we advise your early attendance.

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These goods also on sale at all of our 5 Stores in San Francisco.

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Horlick's The Original Lizitations and Substitutes.

Rich Milk, Malted Orato Extract in Powder No Cooking Nourishing Digestible For Infants, invalids and Growing Children

The Original Food-Drink For All Ages | No Cooking No



And now, as you may plainly see, The TWINS are full of jollity; FITS-U and WOOLEY remp where er There's Lackanvanna Underwear.

HE fabrics of Lackawanna Twins Under-1 wear are capably knitted out of worthy yarns -for warmth. They are pre-shrunk and sterilized in live steam—for tub immunity and safety in wear. Lackawanna Twins Underwear is notable for the extreme care and capability that go into each seam, button and buttonhole in the making.

Thus there is in Lackawanna Twins Underwear a unity of abundant comfort for the wearer with great economy and convenience for the parent-plainly observed in Band and Shirt for the Babe as well as in Union Suits for the older Boy or Girl.



Underwear for Boys and Girls from BIRTH TO SIXTEEN

Most shops earry Lackswanns Twins Underwear in various styles and in qualities to suit every requirement of service and price.

LEVI STRAUSS & CO., San Francisco, Pacific Coast Agents

DEATHS

BLAIR — In Oakland, Oct. 19, 1920.

Agnes A. Blair, widow of the late
James Blair and mother of William
J. Blair, Mrs. Agnes Caughy, Mrs.
Helen Newell, Mrs. Louisa Dresser.
Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mrs. Mary
McComb. A native of New York,
aged 87 years. 16 days.
Friends invited to attend fueral services. Thursday, Oct. 21.
1920. at 9:30 o'clock a.m., from the
resilence of her daughter, Mrs.
Mary McComb, 2858 Brighton ave.
Interment Dixon, California.
CAYOT—In Oakland. October 20, 1920.

of Mrs. Claire J. O'Rouke of Blairsden; Eva E. Cayot of Taylorswine;
Frank B. Cayot of Loyaltown; T. J.
Cayot of La Porte; R. A. Cayot of
Alta, and Josef Cayot of Oakland,
a native of France, aged 86 years
1 month 2 days.
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Friends are invited to attend the
funeral Thursday, October 21, 1920,
at 2 o'clock p. m. from the restdence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave., at 30th

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DE FREITAS—In Oakland, October 19, 1920, Jose Cardoza, dearly beloved son of Maria and the late Jose Cardoza de Freitas, brother of Joseph J. Francisco and Maria of Azores, John C. of Oakland, Antonio C., Laurianno C., Mrs. Maria C., Laurianno C., Mrs. Maria C., Masimenta and Izabell Freitas, of Merced, Maria C. Fagunda of Fresson. A native of Flores. Azroes. Aged 49 years. A member of Merced Council No. 73, L. D. E. S. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Friday. October 22, 1924 at 9 a. m., from the pariors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth street, thence to Saint Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's connectry.

PPOCKER—Vera, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fuorker of 1726 of Los Gatos.

Funeral will be held Friday
morning, 5 a. m. from Black Undertaking parlors, 115 Santa Cruz
ave. Los Gatos. Interment Los

oclock p. m. Interment, St. Mary commetter.

LAKE—In Oakland, October 20, 1920, William B. Lake, beloved father of Mrs. E. Lenore Shaw and Fred W. Lake, a native of Brownville, Maine, aged 87 years.

Funeral private.

MOEBES—In Sonoma, Cal., October 19, 1920, August, dearly beloved husband of August Moebes, devoted father of August Moebes Jr., and the late Mrs. J. J. Hoffmann and loving grandfather of Jos. J. Hoff-

and Joe Renns, a native of Antioch, aged 34 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, October 23, 1920, at 9 n. m. from the home near Oakley, Cal., thence to Oakley Church where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 10 e'clock. Interment Antioch cemetery, Remains at the pariors of Cunha & Caporgno. 252 8th st., until Thursday, 1 p. m. 1930.—In Eerkeley, October 18, 1920, Theresa Mary, loving wife of Louis A. Simon, mother of Joseph V., Henry P. Simon of San Jose, Leon P. Simon of San Rafael, grandmother of Fernand. Estella and Bernice Simon of San Jose, Louis and Louisa Simon of San Jose, Louis and Louisa Simon of San Jose, Louis and Louisa Simon of San Rafael, sister of Victor Woellz and Josephine Wurth of Paducah, Ky., a native of France, aged 73 years.

CARD OF THANKS.
The family of Wilbur Holmes Reaves wish to thank their many friends for kind sympathy and beautiful floral efferings in the loss of a loving son and brother.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reaves and femilies Sacramento papers please copy.

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The post also pledged itself to work for the final success of the measure and committees will be appointed to help the campaign organization being before the multice. ganization bring before the public the necessity for a headquarters for

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GILLAM—In this city, October 18.

1920, Jefferson Gillam, beloved husband of Elizabeth Gillam, loving father of Roy. Harry and Frank Gillam and Mrs. Walter Cohlck. a native of Missouri, aged 73 years. A member of Brooklyn Lodge, No. 224, F. & A. M., of Oakpland Lodge, accomplished by our boys overseas and this is the first constructive plan

Lodge, No. 224, F. & A. M., of Oakland.

Funeral services Wednesday.
October 20, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock
p. m., at the parlors of the James
Taylor Co., northeast corner of
15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, under the auspices of Brooklyn Lodge, No. 224, F. & A. M., to which friends are invited. Interment, Mt. View camelery.

HIGGINS—In Berkeley, October 19, 1920, Annie B. Higgins, wife of Harvey P. Higgins and mother of Mrs. Fannie Ashley and Mrs. Neffle Strange, a native of Missouri.

KOGLER—In this city, October 19, 1920, Joseph F. denry beloved husband of Theodora Kogler, loving father of Fred V. Bertha, Rosel, Frank, Joseph, Albert, Marie, Helen, Clarence and Philip Kogler, a native of Austria, aged 55 years and 2 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Thursday.

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2 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. Thursday, October 21, 1920, at 9 o'clock a mathem the parlors of Freeman & Commander Mellman also presented to the meeting a letter from Ben Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Company, 2530 Telegraph avenue, thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock p. m. Interment, St. Mary's commencing. ed to the meeting a letter from Ben O. Johnson, chairman of the Masonle Cathedral Association, who stated that no commission was being paid

Apparently undaunted by the active of Germany, aged 55 years 19 months 8 days. A member of Sonoma Stamm No. 293. U. O. R. M. NoLAN — in this city, October 19, 1920, Maria Noian, dearly beloved wife of James Nolan, loving mother of Mrs. W. T. Hale. Frank J. and Minnie Nolan, sister of Mrs. E. Dolan, Mrs. L. Kehoe and the late Mrs. T. A. Joyce and Mrs. T. Scall, a native of Ireland.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday. October 21, 1920, from her late residence, 315 East 10th street, at 9 o'clock a. m., thence to St. Anthony's church, where a requiem mass will be ceitebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at \$300 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

RENAS—In Oakland, October 29, 1920, Annie, dearly beloved daughter of Mary and the late Matheus Renas, dear sister of Mrs. George Layeria and Joe Renas, a native of Antioch, aged 34 years.

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Hubbard, air mail carrier, made his second successful round trip between Seattle and Victoria today, arhours ahead of the schedule by boat

WOMAN KILLED BY LOGGER. ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 20.— Following a quarrel, John Nort, 41 his own life, the police reported,

Patti Mignione. 29, and Josia Nigro, 23, both of Oakland.
John C. Cobb, 27, Los Angeles, and Ciara B. Reynolds. 31, Oakland.
Thomas W. Toombs. 22, and Eugenip L. Dungan. 20, both of Alameda.
Max Levin. 37, and Leah Visnick, 35, both of Oakland.
William G. Owens. 52, San Francisco, and Lillian Clark, 31, Oakland.
Manuel Reposa. 21, and Ida Peacook, 18, both of Oakland.
Tavid De Smit. 36, and Annablie Lee. 28, both of Oakland.
Harry V. Dennon, 38, Los Angeles, and Derothy B. Brooks, 37, San Francisco.

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Kenneth Hoppe, 22, and Allco T. Brekke, 21, both of Onkland.
Harold W. Kolb, 29, and Elsle M. Kreeger, 21, both of Dublin.
Engene Tomorup, 27, and Wella C. Papineau, 24, both of Oakland.
Herman A. Eiben, 29, and Minnie M. Cowherd, 24, both of Oakland.
Thomas Nerdugo, 36, Los Angeles, and Catherine Nathan, 44, Monicrey, Alfred E. Johnson, 27, and Irens A. Kane, 22, both of Berkeley.
Jay Salishury, 25, Heppner, and Jacqueline Elliott, 21, Sacramento, Renton G. Wetzel, 42, and Gwendollyn Underwood, 31, both of Berkeley, Walter W. Witt, 27, and Jean Goldie, 27, both of Oakland.
Jos Ciraulo 24, San Jose, and Lova Caneiamilla 18, San Jose, Melvin T. Vold 24, Oakland, and Aimu P. Jensen, 23, Oakland.
Kenneth Meade Morse, 24, Oakland, and Florence Wilson, 23, Oakland.

Myron L. Ryan, Oakland, and Lulu M. Griesmer, Alameda.

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Emelia vs. Fred B. Codington, seret file. Mildred I, vs. Brnest D. Burrows.

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have stolen \$800 in jewelry from the Francisco, are one and the same, ac-girl disappeared with the Cerstie nome of Gordon Hall, 28 Tanglewood cording to the police of Berkeley. Sems within two hours after she had been employed in the home, where Are One, Say Police road, Berkeley, and "Marian Smith," Descriptions sent to the San Franthe situation was given her on acwho took \$20,000 from Mrs. Mark
cisco department are said to leave count of her neat appearance and
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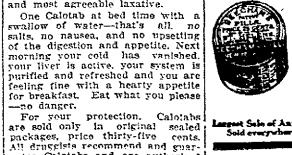
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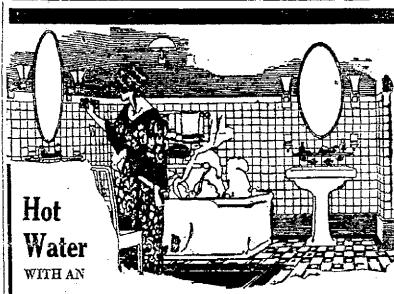
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CUSTER SURVEYOR DEAD sixteen members of the Park-to-Park
Highway Association, who are making an automobile tour of the national parks, arrived here last night, aged 72, it became known today. At the last visited the Sequoia National the time of Custer's last stand he Park and will go from here to the was driving a supply wagon and was Grand Canyon, with the expectation among the first to reach the battle-of reaching Denver, the starting field after the massacre. He is surpoint, November 1, in time to report vived by eight daughters and 21 on road conditions and the parks of grandchildren.



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The the annual reunion of Red Cross Canteen workers under Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander in the war days. It was to these women that hundreds of soldier how were indebted in their service petiod, when hot drinks and food were provided at the close of a long cross continental journey to the western army cantonments.

Places at the luncheon were set for the embrace of the enjoyable parties for the commandant, Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander; Mrs. George H. Mortison, Mrs. Sharon Brown, Cupiains; and Mrs. Russell Field, Mrs. Emory Elilott, Mrs. Herbert Lee, Mrs. Effrest?

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When Glenview Club women gather When Glenview Club women gather tomorrow to make merry at their annual breakfast they will offer particular honors to all presidents of the local clubs, not emitting the Oakland Pederation of Mothers and the Civil Center. Seated at the round table will be: Mrs. Aaron Schloss, president C. F. W. C.; Mrs. Walter Du Bois Brookings, president of the Association of

Collegiate Alumnae, California Branch and the speaker of the day; Misz Frances Wilson, deputy district aftorney; Mrs. L. B. Smith, district chairman, history and landmarks; Mrs. Frederick Jewell Laird, Ebeli; Mrs. C. L. Taber, Oakland; Mrs. J. L. Fuller, Oakland New Century; Mrs. C. R. Nelson, Rockridge; Mrs. F. F. Forter, Park Boulevard; Mrs. Walter D. Cole, Mills; Miss Belle Garrette, Adelphian; Mrs. P. J. Krame, Federation of Mothers; Mrs. W. W. Robson, Lakeview; Mrs. Carl F. Williams, Civic Center; Mrs. Norman Campbell, McChesney P. T. A.

Mrs. H. O. Welch, president and the board of directors will receive. Mrs. Clyde Kennedy will be chairman of the day. The musical program will be offered under the direction of Mrs. William Rost, curator of the music section, assisted by Mrs. Ira Allen, reader; and Mrs. E. W. Shaw, whistler. Committees having in charge the arrangements for the elaborate occasion include Mrs. Edna Ardery, Mrs. Lillian Sewell, Mrs. Herbert Hauser, Mrs. Fred Hail, Mrs. H. Driscoil, Mrs. E. W. Henning, Mrs. D. Morrison, Mrs. P. G. Geilette.

"Voter, Attention," is the arresting

"Voter, Attention," is the arresting subject which Mrs. Annie Little Barry will present Thursday before the weekly luncheon of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Oakland. A. W. Hare will share the program hour, discussing the Harris Law to be voted upon in November. The club holds its regular luncheons at Hotel Harrison. The membership has reached well to the 100 mark, numbering women of the city actively engaged in professional or executive work. Mrs. Elizabeth MacGibbon is president.

The Anti-Alien Land Law upon which the citizens of California will be called to register their vote next month, will be presented pro and con on Wednesday evening, October 27, before the Business Woman's Forum in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. The legislative program is one of a series which deals with bills appearing on the November ballet. John S.

Ezra Decoto, district attorney, and O. Snedigar, probation officer, were the speakers this afternoon at the program following the annual breakfast of the Oakland Club at flotel Oakland. Mrs. Charles L. Taber, president, presided over the feast which brought together presidents of local clubs, past presidents of the hostess body and a long line of distinguished guests. Scated with the board of directors were the visiting

ter amendments appearing on the ballot at the next general election evening by members of the Oakland Civic Center at the Municipal Auditorium and at a mass meeting to be held in Lincoln hall, 411 Thirteenth

street.
At the former the matters are to be taken up impartially by the organization and arguments pro and con will be threshed out, according to Mrs. Carl Williams, president. I. H. Spiro, president of the Oak-

dangers of the "spoils" system, in which, he said, capable officials could be removed from office to make way for political favorites.

Turkey Whist Party To Aid Church Fund

For the benefit of the St. Bernard Church fund, a turkey whist party will be given tomorrow evening in the Pacific building, corner of Six teenth and Jefferson streets, by women members of the congrega-

Those arranging details are: Mrs. C. W. Hawkins, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. C. R. Sloane, Mrs. J. J. Hen-Mrs. A. J. McNally, Mrs. T. L. Feneion and Miss Camille Stokes.



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Famous stage beauties use lemon juice to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion. **ons** have always been used as a freckle, sunburn and tan remover.
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tne skin -Don't forego the pleasure of outdoor

life because the sun and wind coarsen and roughen your skin. The regular use of Resinol Soap and Ointment is almost sure to offset these effects. Resinol Soap rids the pores of dust and oil, and Resinol Ointment soothes the chapped and roughened skin.

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liver-spots, etc. Extreme cases 20 days. Rids pores and tissues of impurities Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. At leading toilet counters. If they haven't

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Broadway,-Advertisement. May you saw it in The TRIBUNE

In accordance with the campaign of Grand avenue residents to b ar garages, a communication was received yesterday afternoon by the park directors from Marston Camp-bell, protesting against six little garagelets which nestle under a new apartment house on Grand avenue, near the lake.

The park board voted to tender The TRIBUNE?"

the protest immediately to the city council, and back it up on the ground that the portables are eyesores. at the portables are eyesores. aldine?' I suppose he's sor The park directors also voted to grouphy old bird with whiskers?" trade a piece of their property oppo-site the Joaquin Miller homesite to the Realty Syndicate in eschange for write are great, aren't they?"

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As if he had guessed my feeling. The Men's Classes, will be directed you as tions. The Men's, Young People's and Wive Classes.

As if he had guessed my feeling. The but in another way. Bread and but ter and coal and shoes do not seem like very romantic things, but they will be under the personal supervision are the obligations of love as roots of Rev. John D. Stephens, pastor of the church.

So I'm going to answer him here. Someone has fooled him badly and that someone is himself. Those letters are the obligations of water. You the church.

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TO BE DREDGED

and widen the quay wall basin be-tween the foot of Clay and the foot of

in docking some time ago. This is bed "on the wrong side" an 11.000-ton steamer. The council also adopted a resolu- she doesn't get out at all unless tion authorizing the city engineer to forced. Just like any other Ameri-

THIEF LEAVES \$5 TO VICTIM FOR BREAKFAST

At least the thief who stole Rohert H. Kelton's money, according to Kolton's contention, was considerate in this degree, the report to the Oakland police disclosed to-

day:
He left Kolton \$5 with which to "eat breakfast," to quote the note Kolton found under his pillow where once his wallet had lain. Kolton journeying from Onincy, Cal., to Oakland, went to bed last

right at that town in a Pullman car bound for this city. Carefully he put his wallet with \$110 in it under his pillow. When he awoke this morning in Oakland he found but \$5 in the wallet. There was a note, in scrawly writing, which

"I've left you \$5 to eat on."

Alameda Legion is

American Legion, held an enoyable dance in Moose hall, last Joyanie dance in Moose half, last night. The master of ceremonies for the evening was J. L. Delanoy. He was assisted by Claude D. Miner Jr. The Alameda Post will hold an Indoor picnic and family gathering November 5. An extensive program of entertainment, music and dancing s being prepared.

SIDENTS WAR ON GARAGELETS accordance with the campaign and avenue residents to b arrest, a communication was resident yesterday afternoon by the

member, Jerry love WHOLE NIAGARA.

Dear Geraldine-

Some Beauty Questions

I have a great deal of hair but

I can't put it up in any way that's

stylish and get a nat on. Can you suggest a style? How can I re-

move blackheads in my nose? Also, I have very heavy eyebrows. Do you think if I pulled a few of

the hairs out with tweezers they

effective styles. Braid it in two braids and wrap it around your

The strangest thing has han-

pened. I am a German girl of 14.

During the thirty years' war my great-great-grandfather had the ritle Count Von----. This title

title Count Von-. This title was dropped. The other night

when all were asieep a strange woman came and tapped at my window and said. "Don't be afraid

-you shall receive the title that your forefather lost so long ago."

Then she left. I was dazed. How

hid she know I was a direct countess by right? I am always

was a direct

would come in again?
A HOPEFUL 16-YEAR-OLD.

from the people's hearts to her, and her answers go straight back from her heart to them.

Yes, I'm a Live Humen

Folks, I want you to kno v This ien't a "feature"--it isn't "news." It's a corner in Life--YOUR COR-NER. Every letter you read is the REAL THING. The person who wrote it lives somewhere around, perhaps on your street. Those let-The sum of \$6340 was appropriated any man could write or read, for today by the city council to dredge they are the voices of actual people. And the one who answers them

-? Well, she's a regular article Washington street.

Commissioner Soderberg said that the steamer George Washington, drawing 27 feet, just touched bottom does like to cat: She gets out of does to the steamer said that the steamer George Washington, does like to cat: She gets out of does to the steamer said that the st too. . She walks your streets and eats days of the week, and on the seventh tion authorizing the city engineer to prepare plans for the improvement of Fruitvale avenue between East Fourteenth street and the Foothill boulevard.

A communication by the mother of 4-year-old Ruth Golbransen, of the child was injured by a fall over a defective board on Fruitvale avenue.

A defective board on Fruitvale avenue to hand class for you. So won't you help her and added compensation. The matter was referred to the city altorney.

THEF LEAVES

From the Lonesome One is the foothill for the proposition of the p a defective board on Fruitvale avenue answer some of the questions? She'd and asked compensation. The matter was referred to the city attorney. Honest to goodness, she would, How

From the Lonesome One

Here is a message for the Brother Pal who wrote from the depths of his great trouble.

Dear Geraldine If only I could help the brother calling for his absent wife, how gladly I would do so. The same terrible ache and loneliness exist in my own heart for the husband missing now nine weeks without sign or trace. Surely f the heart keeps on sending out its messages of love undying, the very strength of that to the outstretched arms waiting with such an eager welcome. Don't you think so?

MRS. W. S. B. Sister, dear, I am giving you a double thanks. First, that you have sent this message of cheer to one whom I long to help. And secondly, for the kind things you said to me in the last part of your letter. I am selfishly not sharing them with my Host At Dance Party precious helpfulness for just Jerry.

But I do thank you and I do KNOW that the call of your heart will be

In Hunger of Love

Denr Geraldine-Won't you cheer me up a bit? I am 20 years old and my hus-band is 30. We have been married just six months. He provides all the things I can wish for except

Dettets of Tessie/Joe.

Joe is a traveling salesman. Tessie is his loving wife. Follow their letters in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Did I tell you my Cousin Grace was back from her honeymoon? Well, the is. She asked me if I thought she looked married yet. Can you imagine that, Joe? Though to tell the truth my Cousin Grace even as a girl had a sort of married look, though I suppose it was natural enough when you stop to reflect that she had scarlet fever twice, or at least once and a

relapse, and was operated on for appendicitis before she was twelve.

They've got a nice little two-story house with three rooms downstains and three up, making a perfect balance. I asked Grace when she was going to get the rest of her furniture in, and she looked real askance and said house was furnished in the Colonial period and that was all the furniture went with that period. You could of knocked me down with a feather pillow, Joe! But with my usual tact I excavated myself from the predica

"Oh, Greee." I says, "I didn't mean to east the inference that I think you haven't got enough furniture," I says, "because personally." I says, "I adore this bare effect. It's so out-of-doorsy. I says. How's that for lifting the spur of the moment by both horns, Joe? Anyway, as Mrs. Fink remarked, if that's the way they fixed up their houses in Colonial times no wonder the Indians showed a tendency to stay out in the woods to be shot

at sooner than drop in for a social chat. I particularly asked to see Grace's dining room, Joe, because I wanted to find out if she had put our pickle dish in a deserving place. Well, Joc, would you believe me, it wasn't nowheres in sight! Nowheres! I sus pected from the very first, when I found it buried under the other presents at Grace's wedding, that she didn't appreciate that pickle dish, and now I'm sure of it. I've got a good mind to go there for supper some time and bring a jar of pickles with me and literally force her pointblank in that

way to display our present at least once.

The baby looked as if he was thinking about you this morning. Kind of laughing in a foolish sort of way with a faraway look.

TESSIE. loe on the "bring your own lunch" movement tomorrow

News of the

bay region have already initiated courses in religious instruction, designed not only to train teachers for . the Sunday school classes, but also to however, with no accident and no Says he to me, not knowing who I silent places it dives down and is lous thought and ideals throughout sign of the man pursuing us. I be

"Un—hun."
"Un—hun."
"Wonder why they call him 'Geraldine?' I suppose he's some
grouchy old bird with whiskers?"
"I don't think so," says I. "And
at any rule those letters people
write are great, aren't they?"
"Letters? Oh pooh!" he laughed

and long it runs underground, and long the runs underground, and no man sees it at its work. But allowers, and all church commences this evening a six which Mr. Underwood was uncontinuity the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the work goes on, dear. Above weeks' rourse of study on "The though the words of stud

may be hidden. Dry your tears, girlie. Still the love ache by going of any love water at all. And re- during last week

You're lucky to have such fine
At the recent conference of the M.
At the recent conference of the M.
E. Church South, held at Pioneer Mental E. Church South Avenue, the pastor.

For the blackheads, steam your face, then work in a lather of good soap. After this, rinse several times in warm water, and finish with sevice and applications of the coldest water live eral applica eral applications of the coldest water school of religion of that church, delivered on Monday afternoon the first other way.

I'm afraid those eybrows will come in again, even if pulled out. Unless they're very conspicuous I wouldn't worry over them. If very heavy you can, of course, keep them cut.

A Message in the Night

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| What we'd better be hitting up a pace again. My prophetic soul tells were again. My prophetic soul tells were might have a streak of luch and catch up to us, and I'd like to be a little nearer civilization before the does it."

| A Message in the Night | The hum of a racing car came family to our cars. Harry Underwell the first of ther way.

| A Message in the Night | School of the first of the way.

| What we'd better be hitting up a with the way.

| Wat we'd better the life of the that son-of-a-sea-cook back there might have a streak of luch and are the third Monday afternoon the third Monday afternoon the first of ther way.

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MUSIC TO BE FEATURE.

did she know I was a direct countess by right? I am always wondering about it.

PERPLEXED.

I wouldn't worry if I were you, little sister. It may have been a joke apd at any rate it will not matter greatly about that title. Titles are empty things now. But you may begin to be a countess in your heart any moment you choose. Kindness, honesty, modesty, true pride, not title pride—these are located and young is receiving wide publicity, and young is receiving wide publicity, and young is receiving wide publicity, and of them there summer folks with more money than sense."

MEETING FOR MOTHERS.

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A special Mothers' Meeting will be lied in St John's Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. An hour will be given me the name of Bridgeham. And who, I was sure, had introduced himself to Alice Holcombe as Hambridge, and had given her as bad a quarter of an hour as he had inflicted upon me.

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"All in"? You're billous, constituent of Martinez, Martinez Martinez, Martinez Martinez, Martinez Martinez, Martinez Martinez, Martinez Martinez, ous battle and was giving a good scene, being the Misses Lorenz Miller, account of himself when another Janet Austin, Leal Schnetzler, Jane automobile containing two men and two women arrived upon the scene, Marcelles Orth, Florence Hewett and Marle Berher, Other features of the rescue and drove of his assailants, readings and the performance of a the Central Emergency Hospital ventiloguist. The proceeds are to be Holland was treated for severe used to enable the Sunday school to bruises about the face and head.

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imitation remedies—it is too dangerous.

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WHEARTand

(Continued from Testerday) A FAVOR ASKED

As the miles reeled off behind us hidden from our view. For long the community.

"Jever read that Geraldine stuff in and long it runs underground, and long it runs underground, and long it runs underground. In this connection the First M. E. customed to the tricks of driving

but you must train yourself to see the deeper sweep of his present love, even though many of its workings may be hidden. Dry your tears, girlie. Still the love ache by going Board of Managers of the Hone Mistory in the world and helping those stonary Society, which convenes to as you have today. We've covered who are parched with thirst for lack day in St. Paul, Minn, left this city the ground in short order I can tell you, and I don't believe our friend can catch up to you now unless he's diring last work. The meeting will the ground in short order I can test last three days.

The California delegation, represhigh the California Conference, ron-care and it don't believe our frlepd can catch up to you now unless he's ling the California Conference, ron-care. So if you'd rather toddle on risonff conference president: Mrs J. home by yourself, go ahead. Fill Le Pratt, corresponding secretary linger along the road here and sort things work Mrs. W. Evans, sections and the conference work Mrs. W. Evans, sections the conference of the National Training School of San Franchiat my lips would be uttering the cisco.

risco.

There will be delegates present Harry Underwood. But the fear of from every state in the Union and the man who had threatened Ahce the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. W. P. Thierkield, wife of Bishop Thierkield. An obsession that the very thought and national president of the society, of linishing my journey alone with-will preside. been unconsciously leaning since the appearance of Harry Underwood upon the scene, robbed me of brav ery, almost of self-control.
"Oh, please—don't'" I began,

and catch up to us, and I'd like to or four more applications will combe a little nearer civilization before pletely dissolve and entirely destroy

on November 15. All women inter-come.
ested in art are invited to be present. "I'll be d—d if he hasn't turned

I have smiled sometimes at the dandruff you have. This simple remmelodramatic expression. "blood edy never fails.—Advertisement. On next Sunday at the 11 o'clock service at St. Mary's Church, Eighth and Jefferson, the choir will sing Steuart's Mars. For the offertory the "Ave Verum" will be sung. Portions of this music will be repeated at the 12.15 mass. One of the features of the services will be a duet by Faure sung by Miss G S Wilkie and Prot. Norman P. Wilkie. The sermons at the 11 and 12.15 masses will be preached by Rev. E. P. Dempsey. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon there will be the usual St. Rita devotions

Failure to Provide

For Wife is Charged

Bight Elex Oct. 20. — Alvin
Esamshaw mechanic living at 1615 me laways says I want to be poited. Do you think I expect too
a charge of failure to provide for his wife, Ethel Earnshaw, who lives with her mother. Mrs. Cora. Williams.
1614 Harmon street. Earnshaw as arraiged before Judge Robert Edgar and his trial set for next Stature of Star Auto Stage Company has applied to the Rallorad Commission for permission to establish service for the transportation of passengers in the reverse are twenty of the transportation of passengers in the reverse and service and synchron of passengers in the religious water.

STAGE PERMIT SOUGHT

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A Balloween Jellification will be well attended it its stand the word and just be yound them today it you wish. So forget the transportation of passengers wait to be provided for his with the mother of passengers will be a forget in the special service and several to the provided for his with the spiral title with and now the mother of passengers will be a forget in the spiral through the will be well attended the said them today it you wish. So forget the bound that woman and just be You.

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NOTED WOMEN REPUBLICANS **BACK PHELAN**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20. -Gertrude Atherton, famous novelist and leader in national movements of interest to women, and Mrs. Henry T. Gage, wife of former Governor Henry T. Gage, both Republicans, have come out in an-

nouncements for Senator Phelan. Mrs. Atherton's appeal on behalf of Senator Phelan to the voters of California is as follows: "In Washington no United

States senator stands higher, has had more encomiums from the older statesmen, than Mr. Phelan. He is regarded, irrespective of party, as one of the wisest, surest, most energetic, imps: cultivated and broad-minded men in the body, and indisputably is the best senator California has thus far produced.

"Therefore if California has more pride in herself than in her parties, she will permit him to continue to serve her."

The statement of Mrs Cage was issued from her home at Rancho Casa Solariega, near Downey, in Southern California. She said: "I am for Senator James D. Phelan for re-election because he is a thorough American and a real Californian. Senator Phelan has proven his loyalty and his ability during his term in Washington, and I feel that it would be a grave blow to California to make any change in its representative at this He has the best interests of the State and its people at heart and I shall do everything in my power to further his election '

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"But we'd better be hitting up a pace again. My prophetic soul tells me that son-of-a-sea-cook back, there might have a streak of luck, and captured with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three throat and bronchitis or money back. It's mexpensive. The Owi Drug Co. or four more applications will com-

every single sign and trace of it.
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New Way to Remove Hairs Creates Sensation (Actually Takes Out the Roots)

What beauty specialtists regard as one of the most important discoveries In recent years is the phelactine method of removing superfluous hair. Its great advantage, of course, lies in the fact that it actually removes the hair roots It does this easily, instantly, harmlessly. Sufferers from the affliction named need no longer despair. The actual hair-roots come out before you very eyes, leaving the skin as smooth and hairless as a babe's.

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iskin as smooth and hairless as a babe's.

Recause it offers such complete relief, a stick of phelactine is the most inexpensive thing a woman can buy for the removal of hairy growths. For the same reason druggists are having an enormous demand for it. You can use it with entire safety; it is so harmless one could even eat it without any-ill effect.—Advertise ment.

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HART NEVER FELT BETTER IN HIS LIFE

"Before I took Tanlac I suffered or years with rheumatism, but since aking it I haven't an ache or pain my body, never felt better in my if e, and have gained eleven pounds n weight," declared Thomas J. Hart, 684 Folsom St., San Francisco, Cali-

fornia, a few days ago.
"My whole body seemed to be racked with the rheumatic pains. and on one occasion for three months I lay in a hospital hardly able to move. An attack would first affect the muscles of my right arm, and then move down into my legs and then move down into my legs and from my hips town it took the form of inflammatory rheumatism, and I simply suffered agony.

agony.
"My legs just sched all the time. even when I wasn't down in bed and I could harely mote around. I also had terrible pains in the small of my back, and many times I couldn't stoop over and pick up anything from the floor. Why, if a knife had been stuck into my back I don't been stuck into my back I don't think it could have hurt worse.

"The pains often kept me awake for hours at night, for no position I assumed was comfortable. I became badly constipated, and was gradually losing all my strength when, as a last hope. I decided to try Tanlac. Well, it was a fine thing I tried it, for the results have been wonderful wonderful.

I believe my rheumatism is gone

for good, for my legs, arms and back are perfectly easy, and, in fact, I never feel a rheumatic pain anywhere, My appetite is better than it ever was before, and I am no longer constipated. In fact, I am in perfect health, and am always telling somebody how good Tanlac is."

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beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will according to directions. In two minstaive your hair and ruin it from the stative your hair and ruin it from the stative your daily and in a few don't. weeks you should be entirely free

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Your child is quick to observe disturbances in your mental attitude of sical condition. And when heasks: "What's the matter, Daddy?" physical condition. And when heasks: there's a tone of solemn anxiety in his little voice. stamped upon you reflects intensely upon him because of his profound solicitude. He at once drops his playthings and rushes to your side, but his happy smile has disappeared and his buoyant spirits are gone-replaced by a countenance of worry and a bearing of hopelessness.

You owe it to the happiness and welfare of your family to keep trim in body and keen in intellect. You are the sun and the inspiration of their lives. Dark, threatening clouds howee over their heads the instant you show signs of being "out of sorts" or "under the weather." Don't imperil their future by neglecting your health.



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"Chris, who is that girl?"



What had the old servant told her mistress?



Who was she?

Why did the proud old family eagerly accept the pretty salesgirl?

How a "flapper" looks to a woman of ninety

A woman of ninety, who has seen four generations of flappers, encounters the irrepressible young

In Mrs Harland's youth, the properly brought up young woman blushed—today it would take a hardy blush to penetrate the "complexion" that is so universally worn. Then it was genteel to faint—now it is sporting to face anything with a nonchalance of a receiving teller.

Off they rush in their too short skirts and their too low waists dabbing on their complexions as they go. "Self-expression" leads them to strange extremes but this young woman of ninety finds it in her heart to love and understand them.

She tells why in the November Pictorial Review.



A group of unusual short stories

Here are six real stories—six stories! Every one of them vivid, unusual—the type of short story you have come to expect in Pretorial Review

A story of suppressed desires. Read "Lucy Moon"

- by Hugh Walpole.

A story of the circus. Read "The Simp" by Court-

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Paris" by H. Collinson Owen.

A story of overwhelming passions. Read "Second Hand" by G. Panger Wormser

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A rollicking yarn of the sea. Read "A Whale-of a

Story" by Richard Matthews Hallet.

The story of a striker's wife. Read "Paying the

Piper" by Charles Caldwell Dobie.

A mystery story of New York society by Kathleen Norris

OBBING, broken, the grand old lady begged her children not to question her—just to accept the girl.

Accept this pretty little nobody from a book store counter—they, one of the proudest, one of the wealthiest of all New York's old families!

Take her from the shop, from the obscure apartment where she lived with their old servant—into the envied citadel of their exquisitely formal lives!

What would people say? What would they think?

Was that hushed family scandal lifting its head again? Unbelievable, intolerable—its price had been paid years ago!

Kathleen Norris takes you into the life of New York's Four Hundred. Brilliant, intimate, powerfully written, it is a revealing portrait of the young society girl of today—the sober world of work—and through it all that baffling entangling question—to whom did the girl belong?

Two women knew—and would not speak. Two men rushed blindly on, loving her—the cultured sensitive gentlemen and the earnest young mechanic. Where could she find happiness, this girl with the conflicting blood of two worlds in her veins?

"THE BELOVED WOMAN"

by Kathleen Norris

Begins in this issue

Was John Cummings justified in leaving his wife?

, She was a good woman. She was kind to her children. And she was a perfect housekeeper. Even had handstitched hems on all her curtains. Kept her home spick and span. And yet John went. Why did he go away with that other woman? Just what made him desert his wife? John said she was such a good housekeeper she didn't know how to make a home. He, wanted companionship.

But he had to go out to get it.

Now before you get mad with John read what Montanye Perry says about him. Mrs. Perry has been keeping tabs on the neighbors in her own town, and she isn't quite sure that John wasn't halfway right.

There's an awful jolt for a lot of "good" wives in her article in Pictorial Review for November entitled "When is a wife not a wife?"

Do you know where the waist-line will be this winter?

Do you know the proper width for skirts?

The November Pictorial Review contains the forecast of Winter fashions. The newest and most charming styles are shown, with descriptions of the favored fabrics and valuable little hints concerning trimming and accessories.

This is to be a season of straight lines and gay embroideries. The moyen-age dress, with its simple lines and long waist-line promises to hold the first place in the popular favor.

One of the most noticeable features of the new styles is the lavish use of vivid, "peasant" embroideries, charming designs that enliven the simplest frock.

There is a Pictorial Review pattern to reproduce exactly all the styles you like best.



PICTORIAL REVIEW

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FEATHER WEIGHT FESTIVAL ON AT THE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

ELEVEN MAGNATES ARRAYED AGAINST BAN JOHNSON THREATEN TO DRIVE HIM FROM BASEBALL

BASEBALL IS FACING GRAVEST CRISIS IN HISTORY OF SPORT

Upheaval That Will Either Wreck or Save the Game Expected to Take Place Soon.

By JACK VEIOCK,

International News Service Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Baseball is facing the gravest crisis in its history today. With the magnates split into two factions and the gauntlet virtually flung down by both sides, there is bound to be an upheaval that will either wreck or save the game.

The eleven magnates who met in Chicago are in deadly carnest.

They are not bluffing. They will do just as they said they would do

if the "defiant five" fail to come over.

The Johnson faction has three courses open to it. It can join hands with the eleven who stand solidly arrayed for the formation of a new government for baseball; it can form a league of its own, of its can get out of baseball.

Mount Diablo

Golf Course

Or its can get out of baseball.

What is the Johnson faction going fo do? The answer will come some time next week, when Big Ban and his colleagues meet in St. Louis.

A good many baseball men believe that there will be a break in the ranks of the "faithful five" or the granting of some concessions by them will result in all of the magnates getting together. But if this is the outcome Johnson himself will have no voice in the parching up of differences. The progressive faction is firm in its purpose and will not be dictated to by the erstwhile dictator of the national commission.

Johnson is as good as through. This is the belief of the big majority of baseball men. He has his friends it is true, but sentiment will scarcely

the capital invested in the game and it is considered in the game and it is considered in the game and it is considered in the game and color. Furthermore, these magnates outrol the two most important cities in the major league—New York and Dilicago—and Johnson and his supporters will go up against a hopeless ask if they attempt to run a league in popposition to the proposed twelve—libe circuit.

Iohnson was the guiding spirit in the war of 1990 and came off victorious because at that time there was come for a second major league and lohnson had Comiskey on his side. Then, too, he was assured of a club in Chicago. Today, however, the lohnson faction would find no such layout" waiting for them.

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No. 4 is the longest hole on the course and measures 516 yards. Par 5 here will be possible to most playing the possible for hole.

There are reasons why it is gen-fall the medium proposed the straight second in the control of

Boxing Notes

Bobby North, the eastern light- placing weight imported by John Flammare for the express purpose of licking Frankie Farrenn, arrived in San Will be recorded.

No. 10. 332 yards, par 4, is of the popular drive and mashie shot variety, but do not play the mashle shot first as a full drive for the finishing stroke won't give you par. No. 11, another par 4, 412 yards, gives a generous opportunity for a long of Frankie Malone or Yopng Carfield. There are needs in some boys of Duffy's weight in the part of the poundage of Malone and Carmen; what the game needs is some boys of Duffy's weight. It immy has just about fought himself out of opponents.

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VALLEJO. Oct. 20.—Matchmaker
Jimmy Howell of the Mare Island
Cantonment Boxing club, will stage
his first show tonight at the Recreation-hall. The six main events will
bring together Sammy Pelsinger and
Johnny Webber. Jack Bratton and
Eally Salvador will meet in a fourround battle, and Lester Sulitvan and
Sailor Jacobs have been engaged to
hor in another four-round battle. The
balance of the show will be as followe: Sailor Johnny Martin versus
Jimmy Powell, Battling Weltz versus
Sailor Severia and Dick Mullholland
and Ray Todd.



Here is a bunch of promising young ball players who will appear in C. L. Best Tractor uniforms in one of the opening games of The TRIBUNE League at San Leandro next Sunday: Standing (left to right)—GENE CALDERA, BUD CONNOLLY, ANDY VARGAS, HENIE LAY, GEORGE MATHEWS and LOUIE FONSECA. Kneeling—HAROLD BOYD, JACK CLOTHIER, BILLY MENGES, OAKES O'CONNOR. Pete, Sarasinich, first sacker, is not shown, as he is playing with the Hollister club in the Mission League championship series.



Sensation in Big

Tent. Rowdy Elliott hopped back into

town this morning after spending

the season with the Brooklyn

Dodgers and seeing his club licked

by the Indians. Rowdy is a game

by the Indians. Rowdy is a game little sport and does not try to take anything away from the world's champions.

"They outplayed us, out-hit us and out-run us, and they deserve all they got," said Rowdy. "Cleveland is the hardest club in the world to beat in Cleveland. The home fans are sure strong for their ball club. If we had just won one game in Cleveland and got them back to Brooklyn we might have had a chance but they gave us the dickens on, their home lot. Cur gang couldn't hit Covolesie and Waiter Mails sure fooled us."

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"Mails is a changed idd. We tried to ratile him and get his goat hut there wasn't a chance. He pitched right along and attended to his husiness. He is the big sention in the majors today."

Rowdy and Mrs. Rowdy, who was not with him are colour to their

east with him, are going to their ranch to spend a few days.

TRIBUNE Midwinter League. As a preliminary the little bushers and semi-pros, along with city officials from Oakland, Alameda, and Hart Is going to the pink of condition. Tom Ban-tell the Grand Jury all he knows the Santa Clara line up as injuries a big parade to be held through the main streets of Oakland on that officials are the substitute of the sub and semi-pros, along with city officials from Oakland, Alameda, and semi-pros, along with city officials from Oakland, Alameda, tell the Grand Jury at he knows non, right end, will not appear in about the slush tund. Babe Borton to the Santa Clara line up as injuries abig parade to be held through the main streets of Oakland on that afternoon at 3 o'clock. President Billy McCarthy of the Pacific make him and Harl the goats. I told months. The Freshman team practured in the distribution of the Manufactured on the administration field to tell the jury everything he knows preliminary to the big game. A match to parade with the futhe tellows it they can get back in their room, upper that are promised to tell the jury everything he knows preliminary to the big game. A match to parade with the fellows h they can get back in the front mount that the former to me sity is being arranged by Manager grand jury in the baseball scandal investigation.

The class A and C divisions of the league have held their final meetings prior to opening the season next Sunprior to opening the season next Sunday and the class is boys will gather at a special meeting to be held tonight at The TRIBUNE Building. The main purpose for tonight's special "B" meeting is to see if something can be done to take both the Crystal and Espec teams into the league, as they have certainly battled for a special prior to opening the season next Sunday and the class is boys will gather as a special meeting to be held tonight at The TRIBUNE Building. The main purpose for tonight's special "B" meeting is to see if something can be done to take both the Crystal and Espec teams into the league, as they have certainly battled for a special meeting to be held tonight.

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Los ANGELES. Oct. 20.—Efforts to have four members of last year's sait Lake club testify before the Los Angeles county grand jury in its investigation of alleged corruption in the 1919 pennant race in the Pacific coast baseball league were announced today by Frank W. Stafford, deputy district attorney.

These players are Harl Maggert, the proof of the pacific coast baseball league were announced today by Frank W. Stafford, deputy district attorney. they have certainly battled for a berth. Three tie games in a row between the same two teams is quite a record, not only in the bushes, but in organized baseball.

SOME OF CLASS A TALENT The names of all players to perfore in games of the class A and B divisions next Sunday must be in the hands of the league secretary by to-night, while those of the class C clubs must be in by next Saturday noon.
Phil Koerner has lined up a Phil Koerner has lined up a dandy team for the Caast Tire and Rubber Co., which is making its bow in basebail. For his outdeid Koerner has secured Ed. Mulcahy, formerly of the S. J. S. of Fruitvale and the C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro: Eddie Mensor, former Oak; Jack Mooney, a flashy pill chaser from San Francisco, who is under the eyes of the major scouts, and "Snowy" Torgersen, who was with the Oakland Elks all summer. Leo Cunningham, Johnny Kert, Sam Markowitz and Duffy Gerlach are infleders with one more to be secured. He had Fodder

more to be secured. He had Fodder Doian and one other pitcher to be samed, while Artie Black or Jerry Coleman will do the catching. MILLERS LOOK STRONG MILLERS LOOK STRONG
The California fotton Millers with Frank (Les) Cotton as manager are also to make their bow in the class A division. Cotton has rounded up a mighty strong ball club to represent the East Oakland plant. Rey Bliss and La Cloustra are his pitchers with Al. Drolette and Rumphreys to do the catching. Cotton has a flock of infelders in Budy Morani, Allan Tocher. Archie Rhubart and Artic Schimpif. Cotton had Palias Locker under contract, but the big fellow

fellows:
400 yds. Par 4
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140 yds. Par 3

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by Frank W. Stafford, deputy district attorney.

These players are Harl Maggert, former outfielder, and William Rumler, former right fielder, both now suspended; E. J. Mulligan, third haseman, and John Date, pitcher, who in the season just closed played with the balls club, the Palls club, who, with Charles Graham, manager and part owner of the San Francisco club, is here to co-operate with the grand fury. announced that Magkert, who has been living in Herkeley, Cal. since his suspension, left that city last night and will arrive here today.

G. W. Lane, owner of the Sait Lake club, telegraphed his desire to help in the Investigation, offering to obtain depositions from any member of his team, or, if preferred, to send them here to appear before the grand jury.

In response to Mr. Lane's offer, Mr.

The Sequoyah-California inter-club inter-club that list bit feature event on Saturate local play and will and the head program. The local play said inter-club this bit starts the fans are assured to let the sport of Alameda action. Alick McDonald and Harry Scott will swap wallops and Billy said suction. Alick McDonald and Harry Scott will swap wallops and Billy said suction. Alick McDonald and Harry Scott will swap wallops and Billy said suction. Alick McDonald and Harry Scott will swap wallops and Billy suction. Alick McDonald and Harry Scott will swap wallops and Billy suction. Alick McDonald and Harry Scott will swap wallops and Billy suction. Alick McDonald and Harry Scott will swap wallops and Billy suction. Alick McDonald and Harry Scott will swap wallops and Billy suction. Alick McDonald and Harry Scott will swap wallops and Billy suction. Alick McDonald and Harry Scott will swap wallops and Billy suction. Alick McDonald and Harry Scott will swap wallops and Billy suction. Alick McDonald and Harry Scott will swap wallops and Billy suction. Alick McDonald and Harry Scott will swap wallops and Billy suction. Alick McDonald and Harry Scott will section. Alick McDonald and Harry Scott will section. Alick McDonald

them here to appear before the grand jury.

In response to Mr. Lane's offer, Mr. Stafford telegraphed a request that he have Rumler, Mulligan and Dale here next Monday morning, prepared to go before the grand jury in person.

When informed that Dale had not been a member of the Salt Lake clubthis senson, Mr. Stafford said, "Then I suppose Mr. Lane will not he abla to send him here." He did not state what, if any, action he would take to bring him here from Dalhas, Texas, Maggert is expected to be one of the principal witnesses before the grand jury today.

Players Form Team

Under direction of F. M. Veale, assistant playsted director of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. obsidied from a mong the men listing in the grandal indistrial plants among whose emblying the principal witnesses before the grand jury today.

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Joe Leopold to Meet Pundee: at Auditorium

With Larry Jones off the card hand, Jimmy Dundee will box Joe Leopold and Young Vierra will sub for Leopold against Teddy O'Hara. Otherwise the card is as originally scheduled. Here is the

Frankie Malone vs. Young Carmen Jimmy Dundee vs. Joe Leopold Babe Herman vs. Mickey O'Donnell Spec Ramies vs. Tommy Cello Teddy O'Hara vs. Benny Vierra Alex McDonald vs. Harry Scott Billy Wallace vs. Toddy Dell

S. C. to Hold Big Football Rally Tonight

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Players Form Team In

STOCKTON, Oct, 19.—In a tame affair Garcia of Los Angeles and Branton of Sacramento went four rounds to a draw. Barba and Kasper also tied for honors. Nunes won eyer King; Murphy over Edwards; Foy bested Gibbons, and Lynch secured the decision ever The Milkman.

JOE LEOPOLD GETS A CHANCE WITH DUNDEE; CARMEN VS. MALONE

Mickey O'Donnell Will Take A Chance With Babe Herman; Vierra To Tackle O'Hara.

By BOB SHAND

T. Jeremiah Simpson's featherweight festival will hold the boards at the Auditorium this evening and the fans who like to see the diminutive scrappers in action will get their fill of featherweight fighting. None of the boys on the card weigh more than 130 pounds. Some of them won't admit they weigh anywhere near this mark but they are not jumping on the scales just for the fun of the thing. Frankie Malone and Young Carmen, the headliners, are the heaviest kids on the program and you couldn't get cither of them to admit to 130 on a bet. The smallest lads are Alick Me-Donald and Harry Scott who claim to be flyweights, althought they are fighting in the bantamweight division. The heavies and middles and welters and lightweights will be on the outside looking in tonight. Outside looking in to catch T. Simpson's eye so they can get one of the well-known but extremely scarce "ducats."

yesterday in two straight sets. The scores were 6-2 and 7-5. Tilden was not in his usual form.

In a doubles match Hardy and Tilden defeated Charles Carey and Ralph Oliver of Sloux City 6-0, 6-2.

Tillie Herman Is Up To His Old Tricks

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Marty Cross was awarded the decision over Tillie Herman on a foul in the first round of a scheduled 15-round bout here last night.

Bridegroom Tommy Cello is on the card with Spec Ramies and this one fass a run for their money and any is liable to develop into a fight. Cello fire that he starts there is sure to be after boxing cleverly in the first round of his fight last week cut loose and did some slugging much to the surprise of the boys up stairs who did not think Tommy could be so bold. If he starts slugging against Ramles it will be a wonderful bout.

The Bunch at Manley's in Ala-

Benny Vierra is in fair shape for ins bout with O'Hara and any time as bout with O'Hara and any time somebody. Read this:

"Just a line to let you know that

Wallace, the little man with the big punch, will entertain Toddy Deil in the curtain raiser.

William Hall wants to get matches for Jimmy Marshall and Eddie Miller. The latter is a middleweight and SPORTING BUNCH, MANLEYS. Young Ambrose Team

Beats Junior Cubs The Young Ambrose of Twenty-third avenue defeated the Junior Cubs by a score of 4-0.

The feature of the game was the pitching of Freitzs. Any team wishing a game, write to H. Rodgers, 2814 Beshmer street, Oakland

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Labor circles in Oakland and the

publication Governor Cox's full labor

California Federation of Labor, had

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Scharrenberg informed Congress-

nan Nolan that his letter to Gom-

pers had been mailed on September

28, but that up to the present time

no explanation had come from

A careful check of the ten test votes listed by labor 25 a check on the congressional records of the

members of the Sixty-second Con-gress shows that Governor Cox, then

a congressman, voted favorably on two of them and absented himself on

roll call on the other eight meas-ures. The record follows:

May 23, 1911—Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico providing

mandatory enactment of the initia-tive, referendum and recall. Not

May 13, 1912—Popular election of

United States senators. Not voting. May 14, 1912—Clayton injunction

limitation bill, rule to consider. Not

May 14, 1912—Final passage Clay-ton injunction limitation bill. Not

July 8, 1912—Rule to consider Clayton bill to regulate court pro-cedure in contempt cases. Not

July 11, 1912—Clayton contempt bill, final passage. Not voting. December 17, 1912—Literacy test

in immigration restriction bill. No

February 19, 1913—Immigration restriction bill over President's veto.

March 1, 1913-Workmen's com-

March 4, 1913—Sundry civil over President's veto because if contained exemption of labor from prosecu-tion under anti-trust act. Not vot-

NOLAN HEARD FROM

Congressman Nolan said yester-

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renberg's letter of inquiry, nor why

Cox's complete congressional labor

record in the September Issue of the

Amendments to be voted on at the

election November 2 will be dis-cussed at the mid-week meeting of

Plymouth Congregational church

Piedmont and Yosemite avenues, to

light by speakers who have investi

gated the measures. After five-min ute talks by the speakers the audi

ence will be permitted to enter the discussion or to ask questions.

Miss Frances H. Wilson, deputy district attorney, will speak on the

speakers will talk on the Harris bill,

which is the measure to provide for prohibition enforcement; the civil

service act, the University of Call-

Athletic Goods Theft

Charged to Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.-The

discovery of a batch of stolen athletic goods valued at \$2500 at the Hotel Alma, 335 Stockton street, by police

on two charges of grand larceny.

She has not worked for the firm since

last January when she resigned with-

out giving a reason after four years

the goods was made accidentally

while police were investigating a trivial complaint.

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* DEMOCRATIC WASTE TOLD BY SENATOR HARDING

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

JACKSON, O., Oct. 20,-Speaking this afternoon to a great gathering unchanged from the time he voted of people at an ele-fashioned har for ratification of the peace treaty becue, Senator Warren G. Harding charged the Democratic administration with "grotesque inefficiency" and "prodigal waste" in the conduct

The undience which Senator Hard- the league, Root declared that it ing found here was one of the was well understood in 1919 and largest he has faced in the campaign. From all over Southern Ohio and parts in Indiana and Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania people came here today by special train and motor to attend the barbecue. 50,000 IN CROWD

feed this great throng, fifty beeves month. The only reason why the vere butchered and cooked in the changes necessary to meet Ameriopen oven trenches. There was can objections have not already been "borgoo"—an old-time Kentucky in considered is that Wilson simply stitution, consisting of a concoction of meat and tegetables cooked in huge iron pots. Several carloads of broduce went into the burgoo pots. Senator Harding arrived at noon in a special train. After lunching on barbecus beef and burgoo, he made a short speech Representative "Nick" Longworth and Frank B. Willis, candidate for Senator Harding's seat in the Senate, also spoke Many of those attending were from the iron and steel regions of south-Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, and the Senator's address

cealt principally with that industry.

RETTER LIVING URGED "I would like," said the Senator,
"to see the standards of living among foreign nations raised up to our standards. I should like to see

ject to readjustments, fair to our consumers and yet protecting American investments and the standard of living of those American laborers
who do their part by giving us 100 percent efficiency in their productive The truth of the matter is that with all the progressive tongues and all the literary idealism of our opponents it is still the Republican party, not only as to tariff protection, but as to every other kind of protection, which stands as the saleguard of America.
ACTION, NOT WORDS

It is a simple matter to make phrases; it is more difficult to perform but it is on their respective records as phrase makers and performers that the Democratic forces of this campaign and the Republi-

can party opposes each other. do not wonder that the present administration and those whom it Parley P. Christensen, Farmerhas chosen as its successors, are try-Labor candidate for the presidency. has chosen as its successors, are try-ing to divert the attention of the country from the neglect, the prodi-gal wastes and the grotesque inefficiency for which they have made us all pay so dearly."

Senator Harding was scheduled to speak at Buitalo tomorrow.

TWO FIREMEN HELD UP. GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Oct. 20.—A lone bandit, unmasked and road firemen in the railroad yards here late last night and secured \$232



and Ointment your every-day toilet preparations. Bathe with the Soap and hot water on rising and retiring, using plenty of Soap, best applied with the hands. Smear any signs of pimples, redness or

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Peace Pact Was Wrecked by FILL GIX REGISSION President Wilson, Says Root

of America to become a member of commerce and customary intersaid in an address last night.

"President Wilson would give nothing," said Root. "He insisted upon the treaty absolutely unchanged."

"Remain the members of the socicty of nations, with all the consequences flowing from such an outlawry."

ORJECTIONS TO LEAGUE

The private objections to

Root declared that "we shall promote the peace of the world" by electing Senator Harding, Republican candidate for President, whose stand on the league, he said, was Governor Cox, Democratic Presiden-tial nominee, he said, meant the effort to have the United States join

"is well understood now, that the other parties to the treaty would have been content to accept" the

enate reservations, adding: "Several European nations ready have given notice of half a dozen changes in the covenant which Preliminary estimates of the they propose to urge at a meeting crowd ran as high as 50,000. To of the assembly of the league next considered is that Wilson simply would not negotiate for them." PLAN OF LEAGUE

The plan of the League of Nawar, Root asserted.
First upon delay to afford time

the misunderstandings and deceptions under which the people of a country are so often led to consent to war may be obvisted.

"Third, upon having a fairly repure treaty

resentative body not a party to the dispute express publicly a responsible and matured opinion as to how the controversy ought to be settled, them prosperous as we have been and thus bring to bear upon the ac-prosperous, but I do not intend to see tion of the parties the well informed

living in the iron and steel industry lowered to meet the competition of ment were to violate it by making "We stand for a proper policy of American protection, Elexible, substant to readjustments fair to pur war in violation of the unanimous gation and report, or were to make war in violation of the unanimous opinion of the other nations, then under the same circumstances.

NEW YORK. Oct. 20.—President, upon the practical outlawry of that League of Nations, Elihu Root course with the members of the so-d in an address last night.

> The principal objections to the itoot said, 'may be roughly bay cities were stirred today by the

and League of Nations with the Sento the council-s the league questions. The election of the council-s the league questions. The election of the council-s the league questions. tions of purely American policy, Sixty-second Congress, although such as the Nouvoe doctrine, or Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the questions of immigration, upon Coursemin Education of Labor had

> the American policy. record became known when Con-"Third, that the scheme practically gressman Nolan received a copy of thrust aside the whole system of the letter sent to Compers by Schar-development of international law renberg asking why Governor Cox's and of arbitral decision which had record was given on two measures been the settled policy of the United only, while the real record as sent States for many generations, and out from the American Federation depended for the treatment of questions of Labor in the case of other memtions of right as well as questions of bers of this Congress contained ten policy upon the council, which would test votes.

"Fifth, that the working of the plan stitutional government of the United States; that under it the President

WILSON'S RULE OR RUIN Wilson in "being unwilling to accept reservations" to the peace treaty and League of Nations, has us "practically where we stand ay," Root said.

"On the other hand, Harding, who voted for the ratification of the treaty with the Senate reservations, declares that he would do it again

Under Political Spotlight's Eye

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 20 .- The name of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president, may not appear on the general election ballot North Dakota opposite the names of five Socialist presidential electors, the State Supreme Court has ruled. The court held that the Socialist electors had lost their party standing in this state, but may appear as individuals on the ballot.

CHEYENNE WTO Oct. 20 addressed a large and enthusiastic audience of working people here last night. "My party will organize a league of nations whose representanight. tives will be chosen by the people,'

Change in League Proposed By Woman

received by Senator Jos. I. France of Maryland proposing a change in the League of Nations, were from a voman and not a man, the senator

Senator France, however, said the fier was similar to those made to Senator Harding and that although the writer said she believed she was expressing the views of the French in no way connected with the pro-

Two Men Injured in Crash of Automobiles

Martin Klein, aged 32, 1634 Tenth avenue, is lying seriously injured in the emergency hospital, his leg broken above the knee, and W. A. Gags of 1026 Seventh avenue was bedly cut in an automobile collision at Fallon and Thirteenth streets to-

Klein was brought to the emerg-ency hospital by the police and R. D. Parish of 1700 San Pable avenue. According to Gage, he was travel-ing west on Twelfth street, and had turned into Fallon when the car driven by Klein hit the A. Schlueter

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league, itoot said, "classified as follows: "First, objection to the general defensive alliance with all members dent of the American Federation of

of the league, established by Article Labor, had failed to send out for America, he said, had been made to change, as it was brought back from produing that subject from an endition of view and ing for an explanation.

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be composed not of judges, but of Upon investigation by Congress-diplomatic representatives of the man Nolan it was found Governor

powers.

"Fourth, that the scheme created a leight important bills of interest to super-government which would de-labor. super-government which would de-stroy the independence of the United

tions relied upon the effect of four under the covenant was not so arthings taken together to prevent ranged as to articulate with the confor investigation and for passions to alone could practically carry on the cool and sober judgment to prevall. entire foreign affairs of the United "Second, upon having the facts States by agents of his own selec-ascertained and determined and tion, to the practical exclusion of made public to all the world so that the popular branch of our govern-

"Cox declares," he continued, "that he will insist upon the treaty just as Wilson negotiated it, and upon the understanding Wilson is supporting Cox for the Presidency. The Democratic platform says substantially the same thing.

Political Notes

Organization of Harding-Coolidge liubs in all of the Eastbay communities, meetings of clubs long organized and plans for active participation in the work of the closing days of the campaign are giving decided life to the political situation in Alameda county. Among the new organizations are: The Forty-first Assembly District Club, organized in Berkeley by Mrs. R. C. Young, and the Fortieth Assembly Club, which met at the home of Mrs. John ers of the former include: Mrs. Peter Johnson, president, and John Liby, John P. Black, John H. Mitch-

ell, Mrs. Bettie Koenigsberg, Miss Belle Storer and R. J. Woolsey. The closing weeks of the campaign this important logislation was up in are signalized by much energetic the House for consideration. I canwork all over the county under the not understand why President Com-urge of the Republican County Cen-pers has not replied to Paul Schar-

tral Committee. Two Harding-Coolidge-Shoriridge President Gompers did not include ley by Mrs. 12. C. Young of the county committee. The forty-first Assembly Republican club has held meetings in several homes with good woman and not a man, the senator strength is selected to the senator said today. The proposal was for attendance. The officers are: President Mrs. Peter Johnson: vice-presidents, John Libby, John P. Black, John H. Mitchell, Mrs. Bettie said. Koenigsberg, Miss Belle Storor, Ray I. Woolsey, secretary. The Fortieth Assembly Republican Club meets to perfect its organization at the home of Mrs. John Walsh, 2903 Shattuck avenue, on Friday. October 22, at 8 p. m. Mrs. R. C. Young will preside and addresses will be made by Mrs. Alma Baker and Mrs. M. E. Spaan,

Arthur Wendering and Chandos E. Bush, president of the U. C. Republi-At a Harding-Coolidge Shortridge meeting last night in the Castro val-ley district, ex-Senator Strobridge spoke to a large audience of farmers and fruit men, and forcefully brought home to his hearers the provide for children of tubercular absolute necessity of electing a Re- and otherwise incapacitated parents

publican U. S. Senate. A meeting of the National Negro A meeting of the National Negto Political League was held last night at Community House in West Oakland. John T. Fowler, candidate for the Assembly, and E. T. Marshall made strong talks for the Republi-

The East Oakland Harding-Coolings-Shortridge Club is d a grand-hast hight has led to the arrest of meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Miss Roberta Marshall, 26, former H. Stewart Tuesday night. Chairman assistant manager of the local store of the Campaign Committee J. C. of A. G. Spaulding & Co. Miss Mar-Holland spoke on the attempt of the shall was booked at the city prison Democrats to break up party lines in the interest of the opponent of Samuel M. Shortridge for the United

AMENDMENT 12 **URGED ON WOMEN**

The passage of Amendment 12 is necessary in meeting the educational crisis which now faces the State of California, declared Professor Bruce So many people spend week after L. Clark of the university faculty in week feeling down and out. They a talk on Amendment 12 before Renever stop to think that something becca Lodge of East Oakland yes-

has not been able to meet the in-creasing needs during the last few

if they will be more convenient to ing what is expected of it, or are take than the liquid. Both have the they going to allow the university to same medicinal properties. But be struggle along in its present crippled sure you get the genuine Pepto-condition and to fall back and be in-Mangan. Ask for "Gude's" and be cluded with the weak or second and 1326 p. m., 5:18 p. m. Sile p. m.

HOOVER URGES WATERWAY TO **HELP FARMERS**

NEW YORK, Oct. 20,-American exportation of wheat will cease v. turn ten years unless the farmer can increase the productivity of his soil, Herbert Hoover said tonts son, record knower said to-day at a hearing before the in-ternational joint commission ad-vocating the proposed deep-sea waterways from the Great Lakes

through the St. Lawrence river. Hoever said the proposed water-way would mean a saving of at least 10 cents a bushel on export wheat and that this saving would go into the pockets of the American farmer and result in greater production. The former food adinistrator tikened opposition to the waterway as similar to opposition to labor-saving machinery Arguments in favor waterway also were made by Wil-liam C. Redfield, former secretary of commerce, and Julius H

Teacher Appointed By Berkeley Board

BERKELEY, Oct. 20 .- One teacher was appointed and leaves of aberday's meeting of the board of educertian's meeting of the board of undergradion. Miss Margaret Lobb was named to the faculty of the Whittier school, while Miss Mary E. Rowden, Edison school, and Miss Ruth . Woods, high school Spanish deartment, were granted leaves until

HUERTA PLANNING

MEXICO CITY, Mexico. Oct. 20 .-Ways of paying Mexico's-national debt are being laboriously worked out by President Adolfo de la Hucria and his cabinet. It has been decided that the first step necessary to reestablish Mexico's credit abroad is to carry out economies which will con-vince the world of Mexico's serious letermination to meet is obligations.

The decision to retire 20,000 soldiers now culisted in the regular army is only one of numerous econ-omies decided upon by President de la Huerta, but it is the most daring one, when it is remembered that the revolution is only a few months old and that the defeated faction is still

actively conspiring.
The plan is to put the 30,000 soldiers on half pay for the present, in the expectation that most of them, if not all of them, will soon find regalar civilian work and cease to draw

the half pay.

Economies are being practiced in every governmental department. It is said the government's efforts to add to its revenues from the oil fields s solely for the purpose of increasing the fund to be used in paying the national debt. The unpaid interest alone is \$122,509,667.51, making the total deht \$546,249,468.88.

Yale Professor To Cast Vote For Debs NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20 .-

intends to vote for Eugene V. Defor President. The announcement printed in the Yale News, along with the views of Professor C. H. Bake. well of the department of philosoph omething of a sensation was caused who will support Harding and Professor French. a graduate of partment of economics, who sui fale, 1910, and assistant professor of English in the university, that he ports Cox,

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1920.

DR. HUDSON STUCK.

In the death of Archdeacon Hudson Stuck the Indians of Alaska lost a friend and the North one of its most forceful and picturesque figures. To the general public he was known best, perhaps, as the man who climbed Mt. McKinley and proved that Doctor Cook did not make the complete ascent of that highest American peak. He Wrote fascinating stories of interior Alaska, its scenery, the Eskimos, the Indians and its white settlements, and on his occasional lecture appearances in the States he won a wide admiration for the fearless manner with which he attacked all forms of sham.

To this-man who fought liquor peddling, gambling and the wildest license in a territory of more than 1500 miles and where there were but six representatives of the law, the "trained sociologist" and "psychological pedagogue" were experts to be dreaded. He believed the best tools of his profession were the natural ones of faith patience and work, and expressed his fears of laboratories, card indexes, statistics and curve plottings in humorous and pointed manner.

"These men," he said, "are always in danger of evacuating the human personal element out of their work and thinking of men and women those tourists who found fault with the Alaskans because of their dirt he was himself held up in some attempts at ridicule as a defender of grime. woold rather be human and dirty than inhuman and clean," was his reply, and he kept out other responsibility to the people than merely thing in the charges. Nobody be-

on looking through the dirt to find the soul. No man did more to fight diphtheria, tuberculosis, and smallpox in the North, and no man did more to bring about order in a country where laws were regarded merely as something which filled books in distant places.

and with honor the speaker's platform at Columis advanced that there is the danger of placing lieves that he took part, but his imbia University. He could have filled the pulpit it with a government board not directly respon- mediate presence and possible of one of the largest of the New York churches sible or accountable to the people. As at present who did take a part as to consehad he given his consent.

and gave his life to a fight for the native Alas-Rans. The rough frontier that attracted this pended. The regents are without exception high to have laid the blame on an inheroic man will not soon forget him.

THE DOG AND THE DUCKS.

Because one airedale dog has figured out a short cut from Lakeside Park to Piedmont danger is threatened to the city's prized possession, its flock of wild fowl. The dog has not been content, park officials complain, with using that path favored by automobiles and marathoners but has pushed off from the boat-house on his daily swim across the lake. Some sort of action, save the park officials, will have to be taken.

One suggestion is that the whole matter be Teferred to the board of education on the theory be conceded that the university occupies a posi- may now retire, and permit the regthat any flock of ducks that can master the station different from other state institutions. As tistics of the opening and closing of the game President Barrows has well stated: "The univer- SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS sisons should be readily instructible regarding sity has for many years occupied a special posi- The old Palindale winery at Irv. eral birds with one stone. The the intentions and purposes of this dog. It has tion by provisions of the State Constitution. It instant built in 1882, one of the most been suggested that if a decoy is fastened to the is not a normal part of the State administration. end of Alameda county, has been airdale's head he will be able to make the jour. It is a great trust, to which the Federal govern- sold by a wrecking company. The ney without attracting any startled attention and ment and private generosity bountifully con- structure, which was three stories, the question comes up as to whether the city of tribute." Fourteen other States have adopted was built by Juan Gallegos, one of Oakland, the city of Piedmont or the owner of the method of providing adequate revenues for splendid lines did he plan the buildthe dog must bear the expense. The park offi- their State universities. The proposed amend- ing that he sent representatives to cials have taken the matter up with the play, ment is therefore not an experiment, having timbers, and it was claimed by the grounds department, and the playgrounds de worked most satisfactorily elsewhere. partment may carry the appeal to the board of No Californian wants the university to fail in in operation prior to 1906 the winery

simple fact that the dog, like most children, is the university all the money needed for its effitoo smart, and it is not proposed that any smart cient operation on a scale which will meet all production and is quite well known exempt from extortionate rent and cirdale shall disturb our congregation of equally the demands of the young men and women of unally are taking great interest in gifted ducks. If anyone has a plan for an California for higher education. amicable adjustment, a conference of the inter- THE TRIBUNE feels a particular concern for the at San Quentin (not in prison). his ested parties, or a scheme of arbitration, he is welfare of the university. The State university island navy yard. Young Mails freentreated to make it known.

Otherwise there seems to be no solution but a metropolitan center of culture, and as the indis-lot that county.—Calaveras Prospect, municipal ferry for the use of the dog-or else putably leading newspaper in the Eastbay disto see that he is kept tied up in his own back, trict, The Tribune feels under a special obligation the Altamont section have

report, embodies a long and what the Boston meet the university's enlarged demands must be standard on the higher hills, but in Transcript calls, an "appetizing" account of the forthcoming. Madeira wine production for 1920. We are exinperatingly told that the production will amount posal No. 12.

to more than 10,000 pipes of 500 liters each, or 1,320,000 gallons, and that the quality is very good. All of which is decidedly like the flowers that bloom in the spring. The consul must be unaware of Amendment No. 18, or forgetful, or

AID THE UNIVERSITY.

asked to express their judgment on a proposal—strain purposeless automobiles, that No. 12 on the ballot-to add a new section to the every owner of a machine runs it constitution which would levy an annual ad busiest time, whether on a necessary valorem tax for the exclusive benefit of the State errand or not. University of twelve cents on each \$100 of property taxable for general county purposes. The firm should seek to make capital out proceeds from this tax would, it is estimated, of the next president's" predilecamount to approximately \$4,500,000 for the first subject to the charge of being unyear of the levy and increase by six or seven per American. In this country a man may take whatever kind of physic he cent each year thereafter, through the normal prefers, and follow whichever road increase in the assessment.

This fund would be known as the "State Uni- citizen and neighbor. versity Fund" and would be subject to draft by the university regents for any disposal the re- woman in the case," is alleged to gents might wish to make for university purposes, apply to the California baseball All money collected under this tax is appropri- was a purely masculine delinquency, ated in advance to the State university without but a woman now somewhat mysreference to fiscal years or submission of a budget count for it. of expenses. The new act would be a substitute for all existing methods of raising and distributing university funds.

In considering this question two features have the statement was made that he had failed in his "mission." It seems to outstanding importance. One is the need of the have been one of those loose moveuniversity for larger appropriations than it has ments so characteristic of this administration's Mexican policy. received in the past, due to the increased demands of a larger student body; the other is the principles and precedents of government which sugar, which took immons from principles and precedents of government which sugar. would be involved.

open to intelligent controversy. The university financial panic. The explanation is at present in hard financial straits. Since the were not realized by the producers. last legislative appropriation was made two years It has been charged that American ago the enrollment has greatly increased and the deal. employment of more instructors and increases in the salaries of all the teaching staff, new and old, have become necessary. More housing ac- Francis Heney is to follow him, and commodations for the student body has become it looks to us as if the forecaster man would be justified in predicting an imperative need. These are requirements warm weather. - Sacramento Union. which cannot be evaded or postponed unless the State university is to be a sadly crippled, inade-l quate and inefficient institution.

initiative amendment involves some very seri-to sit behind a counter and rake in ously vital principles of government, which is the farmer wants to move to town and second feature referred to above. The amend-every town man wants to be in algebraic formulae." Because he denounced ment would take from the legislature the control of university appropriations. It must be con- The League to Enforce Peace, of ceded that there would be set up in fact a governished William H. Tatt is president, is being questioned as to the loyalty ment board superior to the people, collecting an of some of its acis. Somebody may of motorns the and spending the controls with have been

to report the result. On the other hand, it has lieves he has knowingly stood for been pointed out that legislators make frequent demands upon the regents, in many instances sectional, which requests, as a matter of policy, were turned loose when he and five cannot always be entirely ignored.

Next to the objections of taking this power Dr. Stuck was a man who has adorned fittingly from the legislature and the people the argument him so near the matter that it disconstituted the board of regents of the university quences. Instead he buried himself in the far North provokes no fear that the funds sought by the proposed tax would be unwisely or illegally ex-look. Lloyd George is represented types of citizens and entirely trustworthy. But experienced president of the Board of Trade. There seems to be inexit is recognized that boards change; political ad- perience somewhere, else such turministrations change. There is of course a postroubles, would not have been persibility that there may come an unfortunate mitted to come to a head just at time when the appointment of regents would not this time. be so carefully and honestly exercised as in the Sage observation from the Richpast several years and incompetent and untrust- mond Record-Herald: "About the worthy men might attain places on the hoard of know better we are so aged that it regents. California has been fortunate in this don't make any difference whether regard and there is not likely to be less care exercised in the future. The question of precedent | A Chicago society girl gets a posi-

Notwithstanding the objections urged it must the latter is the desideratum she begin to live on water. Then we shall

is also one not to be overlooked.

public works. Piedmont stands uncommitted. the purposes for which it is designed. No one lens of wine a year.—Niles Register. Behind the whole distressing situation is the desires that any reluctance be shown in allowing

is in Alameda county and makes this field a quently visited in Amador county greater facility, proving a formidable metropolitan center of culture and played ball with the local teams enemy, in the future, to their tertion to do whatever is needful and consistent with county, where they will be put on the interest of the whole State to advance the passure for several months. Feed The American consult at Madeira, in a consular university's interest. The money necessary to with the amount up to the usual

THE TRIBUNE urges its readers to support projed the feed, and if it continues dur- except in England and United States;

NOTES and

own traffic, meaning traffic in the heart of the city, is promised. Certainly, if there is any way of reducing the congestion it should be On November 2 the people of California will be adopted. If it were possible to re-

> tion in medicine. Such things are to salvation he may choose, and still

The famous slogan, "Look for the

Responsibility for Creel in Mexico has been denied from the White House. Before the denial appeared

Notwithstanding the "crime in sugar," which took millions from posed to have inured to the profit of the countries which produce As to the first phase of the question, it is not sugar. Cuba is said to be near a may be that the profits of the crime

> First Senator Johnson is to campaign through the East, and then

The Antioch Tribune supplies an elucidation: "The town man thinks all a farmer does is to sit in the shade and watch things grow. Unfortunately the device proposed in the farmer thinks all they do in town is

former president if there is any-

Secretary Palmer orders an invesother members of the cabinet were at the Democratic National Convention. The accounts seem to locate

Affairs in England have an ugly

time we get to be old enough to we know better or not."

tion as a typist and a half column account of it on the front page. If

Washington and Oregon to select the wreckers that they were the most

his star performances. He was born

on the local ranges is in fair shape. Ohio State Journal. the adobe soil of the lower foothills feed is scare. The recent rains starting the next few weeks good feed is assured.-Livermore Herald.

BITTER-SWEETS



eception. Teachers' Association convention Auditorium

Hospital Federation meets, Merthants' Exchange. Workman's Circle

Auxiliary debate on Japanese question, Machinists' hall. Ye Liberty-Robin Hood.

Orpheum—Vaudeville. Fulton—The Crimson Alib! Pantages-Revue de Luxe. Columbia-Stolen Sweets. American-Louise Glaum. Kinema—The Restless Sex. Franklin-Douglas Maclean. T. & D.-Olive Thomas. Broadway-Treasure Island ldora Park---- Uutdoor

and dancing.
Arcadia—Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

WHAT is DOING

Supervisors meet, morning. Teachers' Association convention, Auditorium.

Woodmen hold social, evening. Appomattox W. R. C. hold bazaar. O. O. F. hall. Progressive Club meets, 2008

Brush street, evening. Fruitvale Masons meet, evening. Romany Club gives theater party,

West Berkeley Community Forum neets, Berkeley High School, e

'S. Edonai Club gives Hallowe'en give whist party, W. O. W. hall, even-

ng. K. of C. confer degree, Moose hall, Mameda, evening, HOW TO CSE IDLE SHIPS.

The time may probably come when the land is overcrowded and people be building floating skyscrapers and aquatic parks. At any rate, congenial Japanese have already launched a scheme, which in the opinon of the projectors will kill sevscheme is the creation of what is called floating warehouses. During the war Japan built many goodsized wooden ships to aid in the

transportation of the allies' goods. After the war these ships were dismissed from the service, and since then lay idle in harbors unable to obtain cargoes due to post-war lumps in shipping. Taking advantage of this circumstance, a group of men organized a concern called the Marine Warehouse Company, with a capital of 0,000,000 yen; bought the wooder ships and started a floating warehouse business. The company is now engaged in establishing eight float-

ing warehouses in the harbor of Kobe. The aquatic warehouses, being taxes and largely free from the danger of fire, in addition to many pecultar advantages consequential to their movable character, will be able it is claimed, to carry on the business at a much lower rate with

OPINIONS DIFFER. It's impossible to piease everybody and if a girl has what we in our ignorance consider a good figure, the neighbor women say she is bunchy.

UNANIMOUS PLEASURE Lenine says he is pleased with the progress of Bolshevism everywhere The exceptions please the rest of us

too.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO William Clift, pioneer Oakland

Samuel M. Shortridge speaks at potical meeting in Exposition building, welfth and Webster streets, for Mc Cipley and Roosevelt.

Rev. William Rader of San Fransco speaks at First Congregational Richmond Times-Dispatch church on "Rambles in Europe."

Deth-Jacob synagogue.

THE JESTER

She Could if She Would. She-I don't think it is right to say a woman can't keep a secret. He—What makes you say that? She-No woman ever tried.-Chi cago Herald-Examiner.

Newrich (showing treasures)-This picture is by an old master. Critic-Indeed! I would never ave guessed it

Newrich-It is, though. The man I bought it from gave me a written guarantee that the painter was past 70 before he did a stroke of it.—Boston Transcript.

Broadway and Eleventh TODAY AND ALL WEEK Another Big Banner Show,

—OLIVE THOMAS In "THE FLAPPER" LOUIS MORRISON

Who makes his defaut at the Fulton this week in "The Crimson Allbi," will appear at libs theater and relute his impressions of Olive Thomas, with whom he worked in numerous photoplays.

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Edwin Markham enyer "John Milton Scott, of California, has somewhere touched his lips to the Fountain of Youth. Yes, and he has also tasted the glowing well-spring of Leve."

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF A COMPLETE LIFE By John Milton Scott. Author "Kindly Light," etc. THREE FREE LECTURES AT EBELL CLUB, OAKLAND, EVENINGS

Frances F. Willard wrote: "If all of us could really hold these thoughts steadily, we should find ourselves so panopiled that no harm could ever reach us. It seems to me one might well afford to sell all and buy this blessed immunity."

October 20. "How Can I Live Forever-the Wise Affirmative the Com-"Rubini's Contribution to Psychology"-a plete Life."

Postlude. October 21. "Some Command Words of Success, or the Winning For-

October 22. Ninetecath and Twentieth Century Discoveries and Outlook-a Working Psychology for the Complete Life." George Wharton James thinks: "I know of no spiritual teacher in

a today who satisfies the highest in me as does John Milton Whoever will listen to him will receive a great spiritual up-Private Interviews and Lessons by Appointment. Hotel Ockland

How a Child Was Saved by An Unusual Operation

By Dr. LEONAR K. HIRSHBERG A. B., .l. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

A flamen-haired, 3-year-old girl from North Carolina was the patient recently in one of a series of unusual operations being carried on at Johns Hopkins Hospital. It involved the dilation of an exophagus completely closed up by the child drinking moistoned lye. The operation was of a type which has been performed before at Hopkins, with success, but it is said to he proficelly unheard of in most other hospitals.

The child drank the liquid many weeks ago and received treatment for a time from a physician in her native town. For days she lay hovering between life and death. but artificial feeding and intelligent treatment gradually restored her strength, in part.

A few weeks ago, however, it was discovered that her esophagus had assumed an "S" shape, due to portions being burned away and other portions forming protuberances due to new growth. A stricture began to form, and soon the child's inability to swallow theratened to become permanent.

The parents remembered the Hopkins Hospital, Phoebe was sent there.

It was discovered that there still was a tiny orifice in the throat, through which the child could swalow a single drop of water at a time. A fine piece of surgical thread was placed in the throat, and by dint of patience and the swallowing of many drops of water, the end of it finally passed the stricture and entered the stomach. Then the "gastrostomy"-or opening in the stomach through which artificial feeding had been carried on for weeks -was utilized by the surgeon in securing the end of the thread. A heavier piece of thread was attacher to it and drawn upward. This operation was repeated several times with successively heavier diameters of silken cord, the throat orifice being slightly enlarged each time.

The slow process was all in anticipation of the true operation. The opening was found to be large enough for the insertion of the point of a small, cone-shaped instrument ot the end of a long handle, by means of which dilations of the throut are made.

One Elequent Word. An old negro brother, seated far apitalist and California mining man, an across the street in New York and ing, stood up, gained the attention back in a crowded experience meetwas left \$35,976.24 by the grateful of the leader, and said:

"Kin I say jes' one word?" The Newtonville gentleman bought "You can," said the leader, "Go a ticket for New York, helped the ahead."

first old lady he saw and was ar-! with all his might, he rested for trying to hold her up.shouted, "Hallelula!"-Atlanta Constitution



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1920.

Amendment 12 U. C. Paper Says Pretty Girls

COMMITTEE TO MAKE MAPS OF NAVY BASE SITE

Appointment of two committees to have charge of certain details of the presentation of the Alameda site to the congressional commission on naval bases was announced this morning by W. W. Chapin, chair-man of the naval base committee of the Oakland Chamber of Com-

One of these committees, which will have charge of the preparation of maps and direct the gathering of technical data, consists of A. Anfrew, Union Construction Company, chairman; J. J. McElroy, Rufus P. Jennings, Frank A. Leach Jr. and Supervisor William J. Hamilton.

The other committee, to be in general charge of the airangements for the entartainment of the con-gressmen, is composed of Joseph E. Caine, chairman, George A. Armes, H. C. Capwell, J. H. King and J. P. Knowland. The committee on maps and data

is expected to meet at luncheon next Priday and get down to active work.

As its task is considered the most important of all it probably will be kept busy from now until the arrival of the congressional commission on November 16
Preparation of a relief map show-

ing the projected haval base on the Alameda site slong the lines of the plans of the Helm commission was begun today by officials of the Chamber of Commerce. It is planned to have this map exhibited at the view-ing stand at the Alameda site so that every congressman will at once obtain an accurate idea of the extent of the free gut of Alameda to the

Field glasses will be provided each member of the commission so that he can easily see the expanse of the site and its closuress to deep water, the site being outlined by decorated

Some Licenses Free For Ex-Service Men

Former service men may, with the written consent of the mayor and tax collector, obtain a free license to conduct certain businesses in Oak-land, according to an opinion tendered Commissioner Morse this morning by City Attorney Hagan. The question arose concerning IIcenses for second-hand stores. city usually charges \$75 quarterly, but service men have held that they were exempt from payment, and the city attorney so ruled.

CARIBOU AS MEAT.

DAWSON, Y. T. Oct. 20 — This city has no fear of meat shortage bou roaming in great herds up to the very outskirts of Dawson. Every house in the cir has been stocked up with carrbou for the winter and it is

Have an Advantage in College complexion are mightler than the

fountain per and a high forehead were questions which agitated the University of California today.

This followed publication of an editorial in the Daily Californian charging that pretty girls have an unings over others in college

"The editorial is psychologically sound," declared Professor War-ner Brown, of the department of psychology, today, "It is quite natural for an instructor to be influenced favorably by a pleasing

appearance and personality." Prof. Frank H. Probert, dean of the College of Mining, was inclined to qualify that view a little, although he admitted that a pretty girl can "vamp" her way into the good graces to a certain extent, even of a college professor.

being closed on the ground that they

are insanitary, they still have the privilege of selling pop and soda in

bottles, according to a ruling by the city atterney this morning in answer

to questions from J. S. Sullivan, city

food inspector. City Attorney Hagan

holds that there is nothing to restrict i

iinance vill soon be forthcoming re-

yards. The vehicles are alleged to obstruct the view of passing trains

Woman With Hatpin

He advanced menacingly. Mrs

and thus may constitute a danger.

Burglar Routed By

lice reports today.

charms," Probert said, 'I do not in college on good looks alone." As to the college girls themselves, they are hopelessly split into factions on the question. One faction, represented by Miss Minora four alists, believes that a pretty girl has the advantage "Men are only human" commerted Miss McCabe. "Brt I know of several cases of a man student

winning the heart of a woman m-Other factions may be considered as represented by Miss Gwineth Gamage, campus actress. Miss Gamage thinks the Californian nian's editorial preposterous
"The whole thing is silly" she declared, and her followers join her in dismissing it at that."

BOOTHS CAN SELL RECORD OF BOY SCOUTS IS CLEAR SODA IN BOTTLES

Within a period of three months nd lunch booths near shipyards are two hundred crimes have been committed in Oakland by bots between big building.

the ages of 12 and 17.

Indicated. was displaced was displaced with the son states, "that does not cover the expenses of the course; the deficit News clippings taken from the

faily press, pasted onto a board by officers of the Oakland Boy Scouts attest this fact. These offenses ranged from the theft of four automobiles daily to bank tobbery and white slavery

Another board kept by the evenutives to hold clippings of Boy Scout offenses remained clear. There has the congestion of poddler's offenses remained clear. There has vehicles at the gates of the ship- never been a Boy Scout in a court of law, prison, county jail or states prison anywhere in the United

men and others are being asked to said put a Boy Scout on their pay oil for C weekly amounts of \$5, \$2 or \$1.

The bravery of Mrs. A De Cosmo, 815 Forty-first street, routed a burgiar who was about to enter her home when she returned from a Some response has been made to downtown theater, according to po-As Mrs. De Cosmo approached her house she saw a man tampering with the lock on her front door. Instead of fleeing for help, Mrs. De Cosmo rushed up to the front porch and demanded to know what the in-

De Cosmo screamed, but drew a hat-pin from her hat and stepped for-Sheoak this evening During school vacation this week ward to meet the stranger. He fled. WIDOW AWARDED \$3420. The Industrial Accident Commis-ion has awarded \$3420 to Mrs. F. R. Hayden of Oakland for the death the animals running at learge in the vicinity. Friday boys from south Oakland and the industrial district will be the guests of the Scotts in camp.

tate on Foothill boulevard.

Fifty Hunting

Oakland. Tutt, who is a grocer at legal holiday.

9409 East Pourteenth street, had the book license on sale at his store price \$1 each. It is lost the value of \$1.500.

EXPERT OUTLINES **NECESSITY FOR** TRAFFIC RELIEF

Oakland's problem of traffic has J. ecome so acute that something nust be done to relieve congestion and make for safety at once, Sergt. John Fahv, head of the traffic squad, told the Merchants' Exchange at its

MORE PARKING SPACE

Fahy said, has shown that an aver-

To maintain this record and to make possible the continuance of the movement in Oakland, which will perish if funds are not torth-less than 250 foreign car owners apcoming, manufacturers, business without remuneration, however, and are loyal extension movement, it has been business without remuneration. Not learned and are loyal extension will perish if funds are not torth-less than 250 foreign car owners apcoming, manufacturers, business said.

CUSTOM HOUSE DISCUSSED this three-year policy, providing for situation. An effort to take the cusa growth of 100 per cent for education house out of the city, emanattional work and for financing the ing In San Francisco, has been Boy Scout plan, but many additional blocked by the Chamber of Com-workers are necessary to carry the merce, but the fact remains that the constructive message to individuals, office is not self supporting. Two Those willing to give a part of their icasons are given. One is that betime to this work are asked to tele- cause of the lack of business the phone to Boy Scout headquarters, office has not been properly equip-Oakland 637. The annual camp dinner of the ate efficiently. The other was that Boy Scouts will be held at Camp many Oakland shippers either did the Scouts are staging special fea- the Chamber of Commerce, is now tures in camp. Tomorrow one hun- backing a movement to increase the dred Boy Scouts will rehearse their volume of business, make the office parts in the municipal pareant to parts in the municipal pageant to self sustaining and increase its take place the end of this month, efficiency.

efficiency.

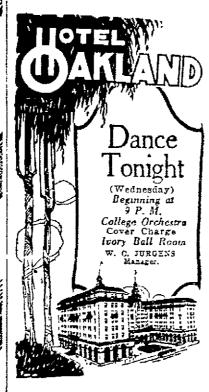
The exchange voted to sponsor a Agnes Kelly, treasurer relebration of Arichstice day and Henry Williams was chosen marshal. guests of P. C. Durant, when he will a half in the Court with the status of P. C. Durant, when he will a half in the Civic Auditorium of the a ball in the Civic Auditorium, if the serve the beans" at his country cs- council will grant an appeal for its use made today, and a luncheon and dancing program in Lakeside park. Requests that University of Califor-Licenses Are Lost

A book of fifty hunting licenses.

A book of fifty hunting licenses.

The parade will march at 11 a. m.

The change has a letter from Govonce in the possession of R. W. ernor Stephens indicating his intuit, has been lost, "somewhere in tention of making November 11 a Oakland." Tutt, who is a grocer at legal holiday.





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n imperative need. In 1914 the city had eight traffic men and \$000 automobiles. Fahy said and today there are only five traft.c men and 41,000 automobiles.
Since the first of the year, fiftyfive persons have been hurt, fortyone killed and 538 collisions with property loss have occurred in the

After traffic, the exchange disnot know it existed or failed to take advantage of it. The exchange with

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Is Urged to Aid Extension Work

BERKELEY, Uct. 20 .- Thousands of men and women in all sections of the state are benefited annually by university extension courses, according to a report issued by Leon J. Richardson, extension director. Professor Richardson and director, urges the passage of amendment 12 as a means of continuing and de-veloping the extension work

John Fany, read of the traffic problem, and correspondence courses in adapted failure of the State to the speaker, allowed of the state to the speaker of the speaker of the state to the speaker of the speaker o The report shows that 16,315 perestablish a license office here and given by university extension during the year ending June 30, 1920, and conditionable that more traific men were 203,613 persons witnessed moving picture and stereopticon entertainments provided through the extension department to churches, schools and clubs throughout the state

By the first of last July there were students registered in correspondence courses from every county in cases, seemed a license to wed Miss citals were given in 119 cities and liner of 441 Ellis street. San Fran-

towns of the state.
University extension according to

Tourteenth and Broadway between being made up out of university the hours of 5 and 6 p m. Sergeant funds

"The passage of amendment 17. ner in the satt minutes, almost two assured income yearly, is looked formethines a second in steady flood.

With such a title of truffic Texts With such a tide of traffic. Fahy cers as an opportunity for greater declared, his department could use twenty men and not have more than classes, for bringing more 'university to the contraction of the enough to do all the work that is to extersion to the people. The 16,315 university extension students and the be done.

On the subject of state licenses, other thousands who enjoyed lect-Faby insisted that there should be ures, concerts and entertainments an office here for the Eastbay, made possible by university extension

St. Joseph's Home

Plans for the Tag Day and drive for the benefit of the Children of St Joseph's Home for Deaf Mutes to be held in Oakland and adjoining cities on October 30 are progressing In addition to the Tag Day a series of other events are being arranged including a dance at the Arcadia Pa-vilion on Friday night, October 25, and musical concerts in various poring the progress of the tagging by fleets of pretty girls on Saturday. October 30.

rangement committee are. A. P. Anderson, chairman; Daniel J. Mullins, vice-chairman; Mrs E F Lathe secretary, Miss Madge Murphy and Miss Blanche Steele, assistants, Mis-

SUIT BASED UPON WEDDING PLEDGE FOUR YEARS OLD

BERKELEY, Oct. 20. -- When March 112, which she had marked on her calendar as her wed-ding day came around, Mrs. Lenor E Marburg, widow residing at Kelth

leges in a Suit for \$25,000 charging Mead with breach of promise as fi'ed yesterday in San Francisco. \$2000 BOARD BILL.

Early last month Mead, who is 47 years old, at that time living at the Mendel apartments in San Fran-Clara Belle Priets, 20-year-old mil-

In addition to the \$25,000 heart MORE PARKING SPACE

Illicitating the serious aspects of the purking congestion he told the purking congestion he told the reachants that in the Federal Realty building there were thirty-leight tenants with automobiles while about the building there was parking space for not mare than twenty-ling space for not mare than twenty-live machines. This condition, he to the property of the institution, he to the property of the institution, he are than twenty-live machines. This condition, he to the property of the institution, he to the property of the institution, he are than twenty-live machines. This condition, he to the property of the institution, he to the property of the institution, he are than twenty-live machines. This condition, he to the property of the means of education and the property of the institution. Its purpose is to put the means of education and the property of the institution, he are the property of the institution. Its purpose is to put the means of education and the property of the institution. Its purpose is to put the means of education and the property of the institution. Its purpose is to put the means of education and the property of the institution and the property of the institution. Its purpose is to put the means of education and the property of the institution and the property of the institution. Its purpose is to put the means of education and the property of the institution and the property of the institution. Its purpose is to put the means of education and the property of the property of the institution and the property of the property of the institution and the property of the property two machines. This condition, he "University extension charges a service, she states, however, is of indicated, was duplicated at every fee for studies." Professor Richard- "little value."

SURPRISE, SHE SAYS.

For four years Mend deceived her with promises of matrimony to such an extent that she purchased her trousseau and prepared for the nuptial ceremony, avers Mrs Mar-

buig 'This suit will be a surprise to him' says the plaintiff, "I don't want to hurt him in his business personal attairs but I have made my plans for several years in accordance with his promises and all Attorney W. H. R. McMartin of San Francisco.

BOYS OUTNUMBER GIRLS. DENVER, Oct 20 -All previous birth records for Denver were shaltered yesterday when 42 certificates were tiled, it was announced today. Boys outnumber the girls 23 to 19.

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Aviator Escapes Blizzard, Learns of Father's Death

CHEYENNE, Wyoming, Oct. 20.
-Less than an hour after reaching here in a dazed condition from 24 hours of exposure in a terrific blizzard following the collision of his mail airplane with a mountain, Pilot James P. Murray received word of the death of his father in Norwich, Conn. Murray left by rail today for the East to attend the funeral.

Murray, who was on an air mail trip from Salt Lake to Chevenne, had been missing since Monday. He related a thrilling story of his escape from death when his mail ship collided with Snow mountain, 100 miles west of here, and only a mile from the spot where Lieutenant E. V. Wales met death under almost identical circumstances in the army trans-Atlantic race just a

year ago. Murray spent Monday night on top of Snow mountain in a howling blizzard. Groping his way blindly through snow he finally reached human habitation after a 24-hour struggle. A cut forehead and discolored eyes were the only injuries he sustained. The machine was

SCHOOL MAY LOSE ATHLETIC FIELD ON TAX POINT

BERKELEY, Oct. 20 .- Unless the and or education pays the laxes on private property fronting the city hall now used as an athletic field; for the high school, owners of the land will withdraw its use.

W. J. Mortimer, realty dealer, for the property owners, declared ther thought it an injustice that they must give use of their land without compensation and pay the taxes as well. He declared that "spire" fences which would spoil the field, were threatened by one of the owners. A previous request from G. Sg Whitley, 2600 Virgina street, asking the board to pay the son his land, was refused by the thou heads. was refused by the chool heads. A conference will be called by the school officials with the heads of the physical education department at the high school to ascertain if the Bunnell tract, recently acquired for new high school site, cannot be utilized for a playground tems, porarily. The block fronting the city, nall is now used for all outdook physical education classes of the high

school for both boys and girls.

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Ladies' Glove Silk Underwear

Our assortment of glove silk underwear is most complete. Referring to one of our best numbers we mention-

A Glove Silk Vest, with hemstitched strap and top, bodice style, at \$5.00 the garment. A Glove Silk Bloomer, sized 5, 6 and 7, at \$6.00 the gar-

-Ladies' Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor

Winter Display of Corduroy Robes

Many new styles are shown in attractive colorings of Copenhagen, light blue, rose, pink, purple and helio. The prices range from \$9.75, \$12.50, \$16.50 upward to

- Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

Ladies' Outing Flannel

Gowns and Pajamas

GOWNS, white or colored, with and without collars, are priced at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.50. Extra sizes in the above are priced at \$4.50, \$4.75 and \$5.75.

PAJAMAS, one or two piece suits, daintily colored, are priced

at \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.00 the suit.

Nuclin Indernear section, Second Floor

New Stocks of

Cotton House Dresses

They come in splendid qualities of Percale and Gingham, in stripes, checks and plaids. Attractive new cuts and designs make this line well worth your attention-

\$3.75

\$3.95 \$4.95 -Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

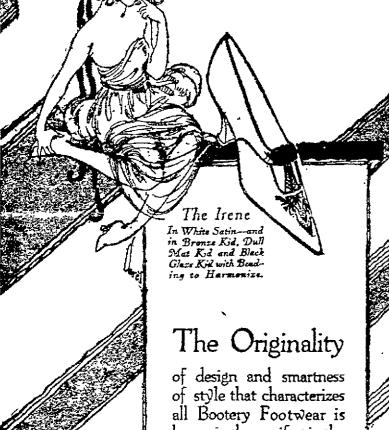
New Corset Arrivals

BIEN JOLIE. Grecian Trees and Silk Jersey models, in flesh or white, with medium or extremely low busts, sell at \$4.00

MADAME LYRA, in coutil or broche, shown in the very late models, are priced at \$6.50 to \$22.50. BON TON, extremely well suited to petite figures and young

garls, shown in flesh or white, are priced at \$3.50 to \$7.50. -Corsel Section, Second Floor

CLAY AT 14TH AND 15TH STREETS



A Direct

Importation

Wool Hose

Just Arrived

from Scotland floor of a burning dwelling.

dramatic and infilling the were sleeping in an upper story. The

safety, rushed into the dates due the place where the children lay sleeping. For a time it appeared as if Sanchez would lose his life with his children, but he finally appeared

carrying one under each arm.
Sanchez was seriously burned on

the neck and face and almost over-come with smoke. The children

come with smoke. The children were less hadly burned. They were

Frank, aged 7, and Antonio, aged 9.

The Civil Defense League, of which

Tuesday night. October 26, to protest against the proposed amendments to

the city charter. If Mayor Davie is

The meeting will be held in Lincols

P. J. Leary, a labor leader of State-

ments and advised his hearers to vote

and work against their adoption.
"If they were thoroughly under-

against good government that poli-

Increases Hat Costs

Manufacturers of hats report that

the large increase in the number of cloth hats on the market is due to new processes in the fur industry

hich have enabled furriers to trans

form rabbit pelts into near seal and

squirrel. The heavy diversion of pelts has shortened the hat makers

ur market and raised the price. A

decrease in hat prices is anticipated

was quoted at \$12 a pound, and in-

rease from a pre-war price of \$\$ 50.

Fur shipments from Australia, it is

said, are effecting the market. One

authority predicts a 12½ per cent decline in the price of hats by spring

With Bids for Rice

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20—Bids for

Growers Dissatisfied

difornia rice were opened at icific Rice Growers' Associa

of a proposal to organize a \$100,000. 000 corporation to finance the na-

tion's foreign trade was given today

by the American Bankers' Associa-tion in convention here.

call a meeting of bankers and busi-

ness men to work out plans for the formation of such a corporation

formation of such a corporation under the proovisions of the recently

enacted Edge law as proposed in the report of the association's committee

which presented today.

on commerce and merchant marine,

BALED COTTON BURNED.

President Hawes was authorized to

manufacturers with declining

ticians could devise.

Scarcity of Pelts

hail, 411 Thirteenth street.

STATE OFFICERS OF W. C. T. U. ARE ELECTED AGAIN

flicers were re-elected today by the tate convention of the W. C. T. U. prother candidates but the majorijes for present officers made the jection almost unanimous. Deleates to the national convention were ging elected this afternoon. The receiving of reports of the arious superintendents, and the

insi report of the credentials considites, as well as addresses by Mrs. Miss L. Moore, Miss Helen McLean and Mrs. Rose D. Barker formed part of this morning's program.
Adiscussion of the Harris prohibition enforcement act by Senator M. Harris, its author, was a feature "I'last night's session. Ben F. Gels. issistant United States district at-torney, spoke on "National Prohibi-

The charge that San Francisco was practically wide open, made last night by B. F. Gels, assistant United States district attorney, was being discussed today by the delegates to the convention. Gels made his charge with a course of a procedule with a course of a procedule. the course of a speech he made on Haris bill, which he said was the only law enforcement remedy.

The BALLOT FIGHT AVERTED

A threatened fight this morning over the adoption of an amendment.

eyer the adoption of an amenument to article II of the state constitution to be bettering on it was put over until next year. This mendment would prevent any state facer from holding office for more than five years. It was proposed by a faction of the state organization which is opposed to the long terms of office that have been held by a number of the present officers. Mrs. been hit by the new amendment passed its first reading. One reason for postponing a vote Copies will now be a on the amendment was given as being because the national convennext year and it was considered de-length of time it will be given sec-sirable to retain all present state one reading and the process Afficers until then. This is out of compliment to them for their efforts. The ordinance divides the discounting the contract of the contract o arnts to the state constitution were

Senator Harris in speaking on the liarris amendment last night said: The eighteenth amendment to our constitution not only proclaims the United States to be bone dry. but provides that congress and the several states shall pass enforcement legislation. The Volstead act is the government enforcement provision, and the so-called Harris bill is its counterpart in this state -and even more invaluable and

The plea is made that it is too drastic. Of course it prohibits all intoxicating ilquors, including wine and been but if it did not include would be unconstitutioonal. What they are asking us to when they urge us to vote against this measure, is to nullify the con-Union to just that extent.

STATE OFFICERS The State officers who were elected again today are as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. B. Stur-levant-Peet, Pledmont.

Vice-President at large, Mrs. Addie Garwood Estes, Stockton. First vice-president, Mrs. Anna A.

Must Be Treated at Their

Source.

The mistake that is so gener-

ally made in treating diseases

one, but it is also very expen-

What are popularly known

as skin diseases, are not in

reality skin diseases at all.

The surface of the skin is

the source is deep-scated.

the seat of the attack, but 8

that the average person afflicted

the location of the pain and dis- once.

sive to the sufferer.

get some relief.

of the skin is a very common surface of the skin.

processes wanted. But just as

become intensely terrifying satisfactory remedy for this pur-

Often the victim is kept awake pose is S.S.S., the fine old

the burning skin, in an effort to given such splendid results in

ment should be directed toward results should begin its use at

comfort. Then, too, because of S.S.S. is sold by all druggists.

the intensity of the suffering, he Get a bottle today and begin a

is willing to try almost anything treatment that goes right down

that he thinks will afford some to the source of the trouble and

measure of relief, no matter how removes it. For expert medical

similar cases.

be the same.

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR. 1 1 By FOX



wild scenes as the occupants of the houses and their neighbors made houses and their neighbors made efforts to rescue sleeping children and save some of the family effects. Several times there were rurnors of children still remaining in the burning houses. These caused excitement until a check was made citement until a check was made citement until a check was made contement on the contempt of the family effects. Affected By New Ordinance Wild scenes as the occupants of the family find. Ukith, J. E. Moore; Upper Lake, J. T. Allen, Artican Missionant and save some of the family effects and save some of the family effects. Several times there were rurnors of children still remaining in the burning houses. These caused excitement until a check was made citement until a check was made of the family of the family. U. G. Murphy, Sunday school the family of the Downtown Traffic Will Be

District

inloading.

Eleventh to Fourteenth.

Fourteenth to Franklin.

ween 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

diagonally.
TURNS AT CORNER

3---Washington,

No vehicle can park here more

than 15 minutes and then alongside

District 4-Fourteenth and Frank-

lin to Seventeenth to San Pablo to

Vehicles can park here for 40 minutes, alongside the curb.
The rules apply to the hours be-

Other traffic ordinances follow:

No freight vehicles can park in

Pedestrians can only cross the

the district except for loading or

The proposed ordinance affecting minutes in this district and then all the traffic which moves or stands alongside the curb. in downtown Oakland was introor the present omcers. Arts. duced in the city council this morn-borr has been state president for duced in the city council this morn-createen years, and would have ing by Commissioner Edwards and the curb.

Copies will now be available for all civic and improvement bodies for tion is to be held in San Francisco suggestions. After a reasonable

The ordinance divides the down

mpliment to them for their end.

securing the state convention for also makes other traffic rules for also makes other traffic rules for moving vehicles.

PARKING ZONES The following are the parking streets at corners and cannot cross zones, with boundaries: District I-Twelfth and Webster

to Fourteenth to Broadway to No vehicle can approach or cross Twelfth and Webster. Also Eleventh a street with railway tracks unless and Washington to Clay to Fourthous speed of the car be under ten teenth to Jefferson to San Pablo to miles per hour. No turns can be Saventeenth and San Pablo and made except at corners. on and to Washington to Eleventh, or freight wagons longer than 40 chants' Exchange, is charman, has No vehicle shall park in this dishence to Fourteenth and Washing-No vehicle shall park in this dis-rict more than forty minutes. Cars unless used as repair vehicles Tuesday might. October 26, to protest nust be parked alongside the curb. vay to Washington to Fourteenth to roadway to Eleventh. Vehicles can only be parked 25 for Fourteenth streets.

Treasurer, Mrs. Ina A. Orvis, Ma-

General branch secretaries: Young people's branch, Mis. Carrie W. Jackson, Santa Clara; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Elsie L. Moore, Lathrop. Editor White Ribbon President, Mrs. Sara J. Dorr, San Ensign, Miss Mary Helen McLean.

TODAY'S PROGRAM The following program is being carried out today:

suffering by keeping him away

from the intelligent, sensible

treatment that will get results.

He endeavors to get relief from

the pain and torture by the use

of cintments, lotions and other

local treatment applied to the

These remedies will prove

beneficial, if temporary relief is

soon as their soothing effect is

over, the pain and suffering re-

turn with increased severity.

This has been the experience of

other sufferers, and yours will

Skin disorders, like other ail-

ments, must be treated at their

arked alongside the curb. No garbage wagens shall be seen 2—Eleventh and Broad- in the district after 9 a. m. No vehicle shall turn to the left sufficiently recovered from his recent into or out of Broadway at Twelfth needent he will be the chief speaker.

Farm for Women," Mrs. Elzabeth Wide experience, is visiting five labor McManus, representative of State umon meetings every night and set-Board of Health. - "Americanization,"

On the Surface REFUGEES TO BE RETURNED SOON

RIGA, Oct. 20 -- (By Associated Press.) - Preliminary arrangements have been made for the return to Russia of the 781 Russian children taken from Vladivostok by the American Red Cross, and brought to Europe by way of the Panama Canal, according to Colonel E. W. Ryan of the American Red Cross, who has returned from Heisingfors.

The steamer bringing the children to Europe arrived at a Finnish port Oct. 13, and the children are being housed at Hallila, near Viborg.

Fifty of the little Russians are ready for repairming and will be taken across the frontier as soen as the Bolsheviki send a commission to receive them. Others will be taken to the frontier as soon as soviet agents give proof that they have located the children's relatives who will receive them.

Jack Barry, Aged source if you want to be per-Alameda Man, Dies What, then, is this mistake manently rid of them. Any

ALAMEDA, Oct. 20.-Jack Barry, 75 years old, one of Alameda's wellthat the average person afflicted with skin disorders makes in his effort for relief? And why is it that the error is so general?

In the first place, eczema. The millions of tiny disease at the how of the skin are experted blood before you can expect to irritations of the skin are exceedingly annoying, and in many cases the itching and burning become intensely terrifying.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 20.—Jack Barry, California rice were opened at the torture and discomfort is deeptored by the sease of the skin.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 20.—Jack Barry, California rice were opened at the torture and discomfort is deeptored by the street characters, died today from heart disease. Barry was in the street characters, died today from heart disease. Barry was in Mastic station when taken with the announced until the buds have attack. He has been living for the last eight years at the home of Mrs. A. Stewart, 200 Lincoln avenue. Actaction with the offers said to lange at the town street characters, died today from heart disease. Barry was in Mastic station when taken with the attack. He has been living for the attack. He has been living for the last eight years at the home of Mrs. A. Stewart, 200 Lincoln avenue. Actaction with the offers said to lange at the home of Mrs. A. Stewart, 200 Lincoln avenue. Actaction with the offers said to lange at the home of Mrs. A. Stewart, 200 Lincoln avenue. Actaction with the offers said to lange at the home of Mrs. A. Stewart, 200 Lincoln avenue. Actaction with the offers said to lange at the home of Mrs. A. Stewart, 200 Lincoln avenue. Actaction with the offers said to lange at the home of Mrs. A. Stewart, 200 Lincoln avenue. Actaction with the offers said to lange at the home of Mrs. A. Stewart, 200 Lincoln avenue. Actaction with the offers said to lange at the home of Mrs. A. Stewart, 200 Lincoln avenue. Actaction with the offers said to lange at the home of Mrs. A. Stewart, 200 Lincoln avenue. Acta disease that can cause so much

U. of C. Student is at night scratching and rubbing vegetable blood remedy that has Arrested As Speeder U. S. Bankers To Raise 19 BERKELEY, Oct. 20. — Gerasim Kasatkin, 18-year-old university student from Russia, who lives at

Because what he sees and S.S.S. acts by cleansing the 1445 Euclid street, was arrested to-feels of his affliction is on the blood thoroughly and routing all resting officers, kasatkin was drivsurface, he is misled into the disease germs that act through ing 40 miles an hour on Grove street error of believing that all treat the skin. Those who want real when arrested.

THREE POLICEMEN. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 policemen today were suspended by Chief of Police White on charges of John improper conduct. John O'Leary, George Brown and Patrick Hallisey, all of the Richmond district.

SOULES IS DELEGATE. measure of relief, no matter now removes it. For expert medical advice without cost, write all secretary of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, has been delegated to attend the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Secretaries' Association in Santa Cruz Saturday.

Adviser, 288 Swift Laboratory, ber of Commerce Secretaries' Association in Santa Cruz Saturday.

ALAMEDA. Oct. 20.—Ed Soules, secretaries was one may advice without cost, write all secretary of the Alameda Chamber of the largest ever recorded, accord—only into the largest ever recorded ac

PASTORS ASSIGNED CHILDREN FROM

BLAZING HOME The annual conference of the Sanchez, who made a thrilling rescue at all the meetings, and at the closs prominent clubwomen gathered to do of his two children from the second for the coming year. For the San Those who lost their homes are:
Frank Wavazza. Tono Favazza.
Ferrantio Sanchez, Bassalio Sancher Joseph Mercurlo and Ratzi Alam da, J. W. Horn, Berkeley, Mot-

Serantiane The homes were all on East First street in the 300 block. The fire started about 11 o'clock and was fought for five hours. Five homes were destroyed.

The blaze is believed to have started in the home of Frank Favazza. The blaze is believed to have started in the home of Frank Favazza. S. McCann, Hollster, W. G. Fietchert. Hopland, to be supplied; Lakeport, I. W. Hendrickson; Linden, W. A. Orr. Milton, C. W. Long; Oukland, Circuit. Favazza, his wife and five children were all ableep. The fire had made considerable headway before members of the family awoke and Favazza had considerable difficulty in resculing his children.

It quickly spread to adjoining buildings and several houses were in flames by the time the fire department arrived. There were many wild scenes as the occupants of the houses and their neighbors made houses and their neighbors made the fire department arrived. There were many wild scenes as the occupants of the houses and their neighbors made. Serantano The homes were all on Park), H M MeKnight; Booneville,

entire building was in flames San-chez, regardless of his personal safety, rushed into the flames and to TEST WILL BE THEME OF TALK

John Milton Scott of Los Angales will comment on The TRIB-UNE'S telepathic test of Eugene Rubini at a lecture tonight at the Ebell club house on Harrison street near Fourteenth street. The lecture is the first of a series of three belong given tonight, tomorrow night and Friday night by Scott on "The Psychology of a Complete Life."

Concerning the de Rubini test, "The TRIBUNE has rendered a fine service to the vital questions of psychology in its successfully esting out the phase of telepathy through Eugene de Rubini. This test has proven that one mind can read what is in the mind of another without tactile contact. In every way psychology is a practical truth, as practical, let us say, as electricity, and in its mastery as useful in helping man live a

WEATHER FORECAST

larger life, empowered for great usefulness."

Carland and vicinity. Tonight fair, Mrs. ments will have on the entire civil westerly winds 2-15 — "Americanization," Mrs.
Melva S. Green.

2-30—"Scientific Temperance instruction in Schools and Colleges."

Ars. Edith D. Moulton.

2-45—"Law Enforcement," Mrs.
Addie Garwood Estes.

3-15—"Child Welfare," Mrs. Josephine Rand Rogers.

3-15—"Social Moralty," Dr. Sara E.

Wise.

3-45—"Women in Industry," Mrs.
Eudora B. Marcen.

4-90—Tour of the industrial plants, efficient, could be fired at a moment's contact and southern California: Northern and southern California: Appeal from a city employee dispensation of the rights of citizenship," said Leavy at the medical and of the Central Labor Council tast in the direction of re-establishing the council tast of the Central Labor Council tast of the Central Labor

First vice-president, Mrs. Anna A
Petitit, Parlier.

Second vice-president, Mrs. C. W.
Johnson, Berkeley.
Johnson, Berkeley.
Anna Marden De Yo, San Francisco.
Recording secretary, Mrs. Emilie
Record

stood," said Spiro, "the vote against oct 19, noon them would be unanimous. They oct 19, noon would prove to be the worst move oct. 19, 5 p. m....

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

en the chart.
—In the above tabulation of tides. daily files are given in the order of their or furrence, commencing with the ear's morning file in the left band column and the succeed ing tides as they occur. On some days the

October 20 to October 25 6.40 4.4 11-55 30 5:35 42 Foreign Trade Pot 20 6.40 14 11 36 30 313 42 WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Approvat 22

Service to Children Will Be Object of Memorial Planned for Ethel Moore

A memorial to Miss Ethel Moore, Daniel Crosby, Dr. J. Camp Dean, Dr. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which will take the for mof service, Susan J. Fenton, Mrs. George Fred-Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which will take the for mof service, closed Sunday evening at Pioneer closed Sunday evening Sunday evening at Pioneer closed Sunday evening at Pioneer closed Sunday evening Sunday evening at Pione Thomas Potter, Herman Kittigstein, Fred Reed, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Harrihomage to the life of the woman who has impressed herself upon so many son S. Robinson, Bernard Ransome movements and institutions, and to

> stand a perpetual reminder of her ideals Erection of a children's unit to the Alameda County Public Health Center where the mouth health of children might be looked out after and a EULOGIES OFFERED. summer camp for children and adults, were among the projects which were suggested as appropria-ately expressing her thought.

launch some project which would

COMMITTEE NAMED. Robert Fitzgerald was made chairman of a representative committee which immediately will take under advisement all suggestions for a per- as chairman. petual memorial and launch work which will give to Oakland a monument in honor of its most active women citizen. lows:

COMMUTELL. Robert M. Fitzgerald, chauman, lameda county, John Mullins, work in connection with the recrea-Alameda county, John Mullins, chairman of board of supervisors, tional life of the city. city of Oakland, Mayor John L. Davie, former mayors, M. C. Chapman, Frank K. Mott, Warren Olney, George C. Pardee, W. R. Thomas, institution she was trustee. The Association of Collegado Alumnac, 25 Commissioner F. P. Morse, Public schools, Fred M. Hunter, cording to the announcement of Dr. superintendent; Floyd R Gray, president of brokes in memoriam lent board of education.

Playground department, Herman to Miss Moore,
Johnson, I Nash, superintendent : That the former president of the
Woman's Faculty Club, I' C., Dr. playground board was fifteen years Jessica Peixotto. Miss Lucy Steb- ahead of the trained workers in all ns.

Nash, superintendent. He recited

D. Brookings, president; Miss Min- how she had insisted in the beginnie Bunker. 'ning that the term "children's" be Mills College, Dr Aurelia II. Rein-, omitted in the designation of the hardt, president; Mrs. E. C. Robin- piayground and "public" inserted,

A. C. Posey.

Home Club. Mrs. Edward Hough, in terms of service to childhood, Dr. Clina Control Contro Civic Center, Mrs. C. L. Williams, nated Miss Moore as the mist to only values. The short wind did some frank G. Law, sider the feasibility of the public by a heavy wind. Wind did some coakland Club Mrs. C. L. Tabor, health center and to make plans damage in the valley for its carrying out. Dr. Crosby pro-Mrs. Frank G. Law Irs. A. B. Glasier Federation of Mothers' Clubs, Mrs. posed the erection of the children's

P. J. Kramer, Mrs. Datsy Short, Social - Settlement, Mrs. W. H. hickering Miss Emma Weilman bury, deal of dental surgery in the Chamber of Commerce, Walter D. University of California, who sur-Chickering Miss Emma Weilman Cole, Joseph Caine. veyed similar memorials which had Merchants' Exchange, I H. Spiro, been erected throughout the east to Charles J. Downey.

Rotary Club, Max Horwinski, A. E. children. Lions Club, Le Roy Goodrich, parallel her life and service," Su-tenjamin Shapro perintendent of Schools Fred M. Benjamin Shapro Kiwanis Club, Abe Leach, W. A

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

Wallace Alexander, Richard R. Ayer, Judge Everett J. Brown, Charles D. Bates, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Howard Baxter, J. F. Carlston, W. W. Chapin, John F. C. Capwell, William Cavaller, Dr morial to Miss Moore

NINE KILLED

ton Walker, Edward Vanderviter,

Pitzgeraid has called the prelim-

most intimately associated with Miss

Moore in various undertakings ofered

brief eulogies in her memory, review-ing her efforts in playground work

in city building, in education and health movements. M. C. Chapman

former mayor of Oakland, presided

Crediting the Mosswood and De Fremery playgrounds, the develop-ment of Lake Merritt and boat

houses, and the organization of the

annual playground field day to her efforts, former Mayor Frank K. Mott

ining that the term "children's"

opening them to adults.
CITY BUILDER.

unit to this institution.

He was supported by Dr. Guy Mill-

give preventive denial service to

Hunter declared He gave endorse

ment to the children's unit project.

Terming the late leader a "city builder," he recited that owing to her

the "playgrounds in Oakland" were

recognized as the finest in the United

States.
The Home Club, of which she was

"A memorial to Miss Moore must

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Harry East Miller, Lesine Oliver, Mrs. station here today. Four of the G. W. Percy, B. H. Pendleton, Mrs. bodies taken from the wreck are those of women.

The Chicago and Boston express ran through an open switch not far Mrs. F. W. Searby, Judge Charles E. from the station and side swi Snook, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. Clintrain from Buffalo on its way from the station and side swiped a The body of a baby was the seventh recovered from the wiceker many meeting for Monday afternoon car and a few minutes later word was sent out from St. Vincent's hos pital that two of the injured had Men and women who had been

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 20.-Three trainmen were killed and five others shaken up in a head-on collision between two Norfolk and Western passenger trains early today at Rural Retreat.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Oct. 29

Nine persons were seriously injured when a car overturned, rounding a corner here early today. The car. dwelt particularly upon Miss Moore's light one, heavily loaded, came down a long incline and attained a high speed as it reached the corner. The by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, post and overturning.

president of Mills College of which institution she was trusted.

37 Motor Parties Are Snowbound in Sierras

DONNER, Cal., Oct. 20.—Thirtyeven automobile parties are snowbound between Cisco and Truckee on opposite sides of the Sierra summit. Many were forced to leave their machines and tramp, several miles to shelter. Indications were today that the snow soon would melt. At Portola, in Plumas county, two feet of snow fell.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 20. A heavy snowstorm swept San Bernardino mountains vesterday. There are eight inches of snow in Big Bear valley and six inches at Little Bear

inches of snow covered the ground here at 10:30 o'clock last night and was still falling.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

State and County Taxes for the Year 1920

To all the payers of the County of Alameda, State of California
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned. Tay Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California nia, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provis-sions of Section 3746 of the Political sions of Section 3745 of the Political Court of the State of Carrivina.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and County taxes for the year 1920 on all property within the County of Alameda has been received by me and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book, are now due, and payable at my office in the Court House of said County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours after the third Monday in October. 1920. and as follows: nd as follows: The taxes on all personal property

secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property in the said County of Alameda, will

ditional five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Alameda County for the year 1920 will be payable to the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alameda County, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1921, and will be delinquent on the LAST MONDAY IN APRIL. 1921, at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time

thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 2748 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the third Monday of October, 1920, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency therefor, or if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto, as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours, as aforesaid, and after said.

THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1920, and unon such full payment being made full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN.

Police of Robberies to collect state and county taxes for the year 1920-

Thursday, October 21, at Bank of Pleasanton.

HAYWARD.
Tuesday, Oct. 26, at First National Bank of Hayward.
CENTERVILLE,
Thursday, Oct. 28, at Justice Court.
ALAMEDA.
Wednesday, Nov. 3, at city treasuror's office.

LIVERMORE.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda. State of California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 37331. Dept. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, John A. Hill, administrator with will annexed of the estate of Henry Callaway, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to within four (4) menths after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at room 603. Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Roodway, Oahland, California, Walconplace the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Henry Callaway, deceased.

Dated at Oakland, California, Octo-

deceased.

Dated at Oakland, California. October 11. 1920.

DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneysat-Law, Syndiate Building, Oakland, California.

Late of first publication: Oct. 13, 1920.

Children overturning an oil larap

PROBATION GRANTED.

Spurred by statistics from the

gating conditions also is expected the house where he was buried in a It is insisted by the educators that

the money for new plumbing is not available, as the city council did not appropriate for this purpose, in spite of the board's request. Complete ieplumbing of Oakland's worst the snooting theory and apparent schools, from a sanitary standpoint, by displaced the belief that Dentor schools, from a sanitary standpoint, but strangled to death. is estimated to cost \$116,000.

It is asserted by educators that the only possible improvement this; year is patching the plumbing where most needed, but the Board of Education members admit they are

funds for that.

Dr. Smith, however, has instated that the condition of some of the schools is dangerous to health.

even worried as to where to get

Charity Ball Planned For Deaf and Dumb

benefit of the deal and came that Twe men note liked at Equinst the dren at the home conducted by the bar and \$48 taken from them by the Sisters of St. Joseph at Forlieth and holdup men, who then fled, after Telegraph. The ball will be in con-Banks had opened fire on them and nection with a tag day for the same they had returned the fire, purpose on the day following Later a man giving the n Mrs. J. A. Kennedy has been William Linehan was arrested and named chairman and will be assist-pollec said Banks had identified him d by State Senator Anderson. The following committees have

been named: Advertising — Mesdames F. A. Brockhagen, McMasters, A. T Kalas, M. Purcell, E. J. Propet. Tickets - Mesdames Clarence de Pew, Joseph

Barbara, R. H. Hammond, O. D. C. Hamlin, David Selby and Miss Dalsy man of the general committee

Overturned Lamp Sets Fire To Home

1.90 10 8:00 45 1:47 21 7:46 43 set fire to the home of R. L. Graves 1 43 1.1 8:31 31 2:32 1.5 8:43 4.4:3147 Peralta avenue, causing con-24 2:23 1.2 9:02 5.4 3:15 03 9:34 4.5 siderable damage and inreatening the lives of the family, according to Time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. The children were remping around the minutes later than at Fort Point. The children were remping around a table on which the lamp rested minutes later than at Fort Point. By efficials, authority of superintendent of D S. Coast Grock Servey.

For Webster street billing, Oakland, add at the arrival of the fire department. to the floor, exploding. The flames were quickly extinguished soon after

MONTHLY OIL OUTPUT
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—The production of petroleum in California in
September—9,128,538 barrels—was one ing e. 8 berrels of whisky from the

Spurred by statistics from the Board of Health, a commuttee of the Board of Education is now examining the sanitary conditions in several schools. A general report from Dr. Kirby Smith, health officer, is being forwarded to the Education Board, it is said, and the commutee invertibles as said, and the commutee invertible said Alameda County of Alameda, will be due and Dayanble on the gation in the Jacob C. Denton murder at my office, in the Court House of said Alameda County, stuate in the City of Oakland, in said county, every day office hours, as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the gation in the Jacob C. Denton murder the Donor murder the Court House of said Alameda County, stuate in the City of Oakland, in said county, every day office hours, as fixed by law, and will be due and Dayanble on the gation in the Jacob C. Denton murder the Donor murder the Court House of said Alameda County, stuate in the City of Oakland, in said county, every day office hours, as fixed by law, and will be due and Dayanble on the gation in the Jacob C. Denton murder the Court House of said Alameda County, stuate in the City of Oakland, in said county, every day of the morning of June 2, and subsciously and will be due and Dayanble on the Guitard County of Calameta. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.-Investicrude vault. District Vitorney W C Doran order-

the house where he was buried in a paragraph of that unless paid prior thereto, fifteen and that in the prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half he per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half he per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half he per the last Monday in April, 1921, at 6 o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto. ed another autopsy of the body of Denton.
The shooting theory had apparent-

was strangled to death. The budly decomposed of the body at the time of its discovery, nearly four months after the supposed date of Denton's death, was held by investigators to account for the time of the first autopsy.

Robbers Shoot Clerk Who Fires At Them SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 20. --

Michael Banks, clerk, was slightly wounded in a pistol duel early to-Catholic women of the city have day when two masked men at-organized for a charity ball at Arca-tempted to rob a dink resort at lia hall, Friday, October 29, for the Fifth and Minna streets

Later a man giving the name of William Linehan was arrested and

Three Persons Tell

as one of the two holdups.

A. D. Barton of the Lucerne apartments, 1925 Grove street, re-Martin, and Misses Catherine Mulhartin, and Misses Catherine Mullen and Alice Happold.

Floor-Mesdames John F. Chambers, J. Clem Ady. Louis Pierottl.

K. A. Dean, T. Witchen, A. P. Anderson, Cavangnaro, T. P. Hagan, siderable clothing in a suitcase and
Fearn, E. F. Garrison, T. Suilyan, her hand bag when she was in a O. D. downtown theater. Hamlin, David Selby and Miss Dalsy Joseph Ferronty, 671 Eighth Street, complained that while he was Mrs. John Slavitch is vice-chair- on a street car some one took a man of the general committee.

M. J. KELLY.

Wallet containing \$60 from his pocket.



Phone Piedmont 6417 Oakland, Cal.

(Near Hawthorne St.)

3108 Telegraph Avenue

LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

FELLOWSHIP LODGE, 480, cets Masonic Temple, 12th-Wash-gton, Wed, evening, Oct. 21, first Gegree.

JOHN F. A. MAGUIRE, Master.

Tuesday

H. R. MCNALLY, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Admines Temple

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMM NDERY NO. 11. Enights Templar, Masonic

Right Eminent Sir Robert Wankewski, the Grand Commander of Knights Templar of California, and his entire suite will pay an official visit to Oakland Commandery, on Saturday, October 23, 1920.

The program for this occasion includes a battallion dress parade and review at the Oakland Civic Auditorium at 7 october p. m.
Following the review, the battalion will event the Grand Commander to the nexture and subner will be served. will treat the Grand Commander to the gaylum, and supper will be served in the unper hanguer hall at 8 p. m. CARROLL P. COLLUPY, Com. FRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL. P. C...

Oakland Pyramid No. 2 Anc. Egyptian Order of SCIOTS

Business session Oct. 27; Tuesday, luncheon Cafe Puritas, 15th st., near Clubroom, 484 12th st. C. S. NIELSEN, Toparch, phone Piedmont 1867. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon Bldg.; phone Oakland 4640.



National Union Assurance Society, 1st-3rd Friday evgs. Sec. 1330 Edy. Oakland Circle No. 226, N. O. W., Mon., 8:30 p. m. Clerk, Oak, 8216.

A Society of Universal Brotherhood to promote the study of comparative the study of comparative ties tight on philosophy. I religion philosophy. I religion philosophy. I religion the powers latent in man. Members meeting Tues. 8 p. m. PUBLIC LECTURE SUNDAY. 8 p. m. Class, Wed., Thurs., 10:30 a.; Thurs. 8 p. Reading room open

WOODMEN of the World ing Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meeting Thursday evening. October 21.
W. H. Parker, C. C.: phone Fruitvele 285. E. E. Hunt, Clerk and District Manager: phone Fruitvale 2331.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets in Fraternal hall. Odd Fellows bidg., Hith-Franklin streets, every Thursday even-ing. 8 o'clock. features.

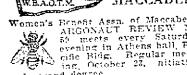
JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C.

J F. BETHEL, Clerk 18 Bacon Bidg. Royal Neighbors of America

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LOUISE SMITH, Oracle: Lake, 544
FLORENCE WRIGHT, Recorder.
25 Moss avenue. Piedmont5305.

W. G. DICK
M. G. DICK
A. P. HANSCOM, Adj.
E. H. LISCE
meets Thu
Oct. 21, Men THE MACCABEES

Office, 466 13th st., room 213. R. PRICE. Com.



ay, October - San Com.; Mrs. Minnie Oakland. Oakland. Way, R. K., 1506 E. 33d St. R. SIMONDS, President. OAKLAND REVIEW No 14 meets Tuesday evening

in Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson sts. Thes-day, Oct. 25, whist tournament; spe-Tuescial prices.

MRS. HANNAH ALLISON, Com.

5340 Janes ave.: phone Piedmont 4493.

MRS. PEARL TOWNSEND, R. K.

958 Woodland ave., San Leandro.

ORDER FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE, Ancient Order Foresters, meets Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Friday Telegraph ave. Friday F. M. CLARK, Sachem J. N. A. LEUTER, Pres. 3654 West 1.11

eve. Cert. St. INITIATION.

D. B. LANTEIMAN, C. of R. 7s1 18th into the 1502 Sept. Sept J. W. REALT, Treas, 1614 7th st. JAS, McCRACKEN, Sery, 4103 Pied-



COURT OAKLAND 1237

meets at St. George ball. 25th and Grove sts. Thursday evening, Oct. 21. C. F. HASSLER, Chef. Rainer, 1429 Broadway, room 2.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 28 meets at Pythian Cas-tle. 12th and Alice sis. Thursday evening. Oct. 21: class initiation, general busi-

ness, whist and pedro.

I. O. B. B.

LODGE NOTICES

I. O. O. F PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1618 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome. Oct. 25th the third degree will be conferred than a large transport of the conferred than a large transport. BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets odd Fall, 1518 Grove St. Visiting odd Fellows are welcome. Oct. 25th temple. 11th and Pranklin streats October 21. Second degree. Visiting brothers are welcome. F. H. JEWEL Master. J. W. HAVENS, Secretary.

OARLAND LODGE No. 115 OAKLAND LODGE No. 173

meets Tuesday evening.
Oct. 19, 8 o'clock, L.O.O. F.
Temple, 11th and Franklin
Tuesday evening, October 26,
GEORGE FURRER, N. G.
J. M. HALL, Dec Serv. . M. HALL, Rec. Secy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-Don't forget—dance, Tuesday, Oct. 26

MENT No. 24 meets Friday. CARL E. WOOD, E. S. E. and S. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-Cathedral, 15th and MadiSen sts. Montay Area of the Mark Sen sts. Montay Oct. 25, 21. James Henry Oct. 25, 21. James Henry October 22d. A class of ten will be given the Patriarchal degree. A full attendance is requested. Visiting patriarchs are confully juvited. dially Invited. ALFRED HOWARD, C. P. G. C. HAZELTON, Hee. School

A. A. O. N. M. S.

CAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, Office and Clubrooms at 15th and Harrison sts. Office hours 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. phone Oakland 9869. Club phone Oakland 9869. Club phone Oakland stated session third closed. Regular stated session third closed. Regular stated session third wednesday of every month.

A. J. STURCEON, Rec. Sci. at 15th April 15th

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Meets I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin streets.
There will be a meeting of the Sticks at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening. October 19 First nomination of officers. Nov. 19 a regular meeting. Watch for date of ceremonial. JAMES BYE Sie Silek.

American Legion OAKLAND FOST No. 5
meets first and third Tuesdays in Monse hall, 12th
and Clay etreets.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
FRED B. MELLMAN Commander W. T. HOPKINS, Acting Adjutant.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A meets Monday evening, Octo-

CARMEN L. MOORE.
President.
LENA KIRKMEYER, Secy.; ph. Oakland 5260; \$15 Syndicate Bldg. VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Stripe Order)

eign"service. COL JOHN I ASTOR POST No. 55 meets 1st and 2d Friday of each menth at \$ o'clock, Memorial hall, City Hall, Oakland, Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting November 5, ALBERT G WADDELL, Com. GEO. D. POWERS, Adjutant LADIES AUXILIARY to JOHN L ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wed-nesday at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visit-ing ladies cordially invited. Regular

W. W. C. W.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets of the Civil War meets Wednesday, Oct. 20, Memorial hall, City Hall, You are invited to join. Sarah H. Wilson, Com.; Anna A. Cannon, Secretary.

THE PARTY OF AOCT (American Officers of the FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431.
W. O. W., meets Woodmen of the Werld Bids, 2556 E. Hotel Oakland, All ex-commissioned lith st., every Thursday officers of the army havy and Great War)
Oakland Chapter meets at officers of the army, navy and marine corps are eligible for mem-

Next meeting October 21, WM. D. DARDER, Commander, J. P. SHAW, Adjutant. United Veterans of Republic

Unit 15 meets 8 p. m. Oct. 22. at Chabot hall lith and Jefferson sts. All ex-service men cerdially welcome and their membership deentertainment Thursday and their membership de-sired.
October: 21st Mrs. Himes
Dancing Kiddles, and other
Oakland. Oskland, W. SULLIVAN, Adj., 1503 34th; phone Piedmont 1043.

UNITED SPAN, WAR VETS Neighbors of America
OAELAND CAMP \$170 meets

Mirst and third Friday nights
St. George hall, 25th and
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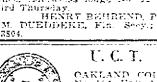
A. B. H. M. Scott H. M. M. COURT CAMP
No. 12 meets Thursday, Nov.
11. Native Sons hall, Sharlet, St. George hall, 25th and
Grove, W. G. Dickenson, Com.

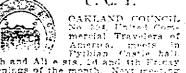
OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth half, L. O. O. F. Bldg. High st.: bhone Fruitvale 21211; M. W. SELLARS, Adj. W. SELLARS, Adj. NOTE — Spanish War Vetrans invited. 2815 High st.: bhone Fruitvale 21211; M. W. SELLARS, Adj. NOTE — Spanish War Vetrans in Note at Note 212 NOTE — Spanish War Vetrans in Note 212 NOTE — Spanish War Ve NOTE — Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant positions, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 384 Blake Bldg.

FRED V. CLARK, Hon. Secretary. Glen and W. W. N. Freitvale 2662.

Improved Order Redmen

HERMANA D. 0871.6.
CALIFORNIA LODGE No. 2
meets Oct. 21, 8 p. m. in
Hermana's Seps. Hatt. 1123 HERMANN'S SONS st., near 12th. Joint monthly Edelweiss lodge No. 12 every





America, meets in Fythian Castle hall

I. O. B. B.

S. Phone Oakland dies.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 752
Independent Order of Bhal Brith, meets every Tuesday in Covenant hall. 25th and Webster in Covenant hall. 25th and Webster tirrets. Visiting brothers welcome. Hallewe'en dance October 26.

LIONEL WACHS, President LOUIS G LESSER, Secretary.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, friends cordially invited.

EDNA C. KIRK, M. A. 10AKLAND AERIE No. 7 taking the course of treatments present works would report every the string by them. Now my condition will report every thing I have fell for the last twenty had been of the Aerie requested to show wears. (Signed) It S. SAYER.

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Lakeside 1534.

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LODGE NOTICES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 U. C. TOM MOORE, "Stop Thief;" NADGE KENNEDY, "DOLLARS AND SENSE." Kangh rank.

J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

Dinigo LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets, Tuesday evening. Visitors always welcome.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142.

K. of P., will meet next Mon(NS) day evening, Oet. 25th, at 8:30

D. m. at the Pythian castle.

12th and Alice sis. KNIGHT

FAMOUS STORY

be present. Assists atways welcome LOUIS M. HORWITZ, C SYDNEY L SILVERSTEIN, K of R

ELM LODGE, No. 234 meets
Thesday evening, Oct. 26, 32d
ave, and E. 14th st. Brief
regular convention, after
which doors will be thrown
open and the School Question
will be discussed by a representative
of the Oakhand schools. All Knights
and their families invited.
A. W SPATLDING, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S. GEO, WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S. PYTHIAN SISTERS. Elm Temple No. 105 meets 1st and 3d Mondays, 82d ave. and E. 14th st. Next meeting November 1. Visitors always welcome. EVELYN VAN DYKE, M. E. C. ST. VERTANDER M. S. E. C. ST. VERTANDER

SILAS LORENZIUS, M. of R. & C. ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201

D. O. K. K. Abu Zaid Knight Rank team will confer the work for Caldiand Lodge No. 103. THURSDAY evening, 21st, wear your fex and be there MARVIN HOWARD. ED. W. STEIN, Secretary.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE An American Organization
At RHON LODGE meats
Wednesday evening, Oct. 29,
St. George hall, Grove at
25th st. Englishmen and
their descendants, wherever,
and Americans of English anTy, eligible. cestry eligible. R. V. JOSTE, Sec., Lakeside 6515

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Membership open 10 all third Thursdays of the month at 3 p.
Soldiers Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign'service.

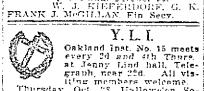
Emplishmen. Englishmen Americans English ancestry eligible. F. W. REYLAND, President 617 29th st., Oakland Phone Oakland 6301

A W. MERRIN, Secretary, Forrest Lodge 256, Loval Orange Institution of U.S. Next regular meetins will be held Thursday, Oct. 28.
at 8 p. m., at Friendship hall, 11th and Franklin. G. M. BERGER, W. M. F. V. CLARK, Sec., 2025 Damuth St. Phone Fruitvale 23693

Jr. Order United American Mechanics CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22
meets every Tuesday night,
Pacific Bldg_16th and Jefferson streets.
Councilor Goo R. Stetson Merritt

Enden ave. Berkeley. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784
meets every Wed. evening
of each month at Knights of
Columbus auditorium, 660
13th st. Begular meeting
Wednesday evening, October 20.
W. J. KIEFERINOIF, G. K.
FRANK J. McGHLAN Fin Secy.



Thursday, Oct. 28, Hallowe'en Social and dress-up party CATHERINE MCHALE, Pres. MARY L RHODES Secretary

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oak-hall, Visiting members welcome E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 meets Thursday evening.
Oct. 21. Memorial halt. City
Hall, Oakland. All Spanish
War Veterans invited.

FRUITVALE PARLOR

No. 252. Masonic temple, 34th avenue and 14th st. Meetings Thursday even-ing, October 21, at 7:15 p., m. Visit-ing brothers welcome. JOS. O. LEVY, President. RAY R. FELTON, Rev. Secy., 19530 E.

Women's Ecnest Assn. of Maccabees.
ARGONAUT REVIEW No.
56 meets every Saturday
evening in Athens hall, Pacife Ridg. Regular meeting. October 23. nitiation
and second degree.

Progressive club meets with Mrs.
Lears Kuhl. 2008 Brush st., on Thursday, October 2-
The next regular meeting.

The next regular meeting.

The next regular meeting of Security Renefit Association.

Successor of the
KNIGHTS AND LADIES

OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No.
152, Knights and Ladies
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October 22
October 22 W. F. NEAL, President; Oak, 2994

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62
meets at Porter half, 1213
Grove st. on Thursday evening. October 21.

J. B. GARDNIER, Sachem
ALBURG C. of Pr. 3216
LIBERG C. of P ing. October 21.

I. B. GARDNUE, Sachem
I. C. WALLBURG, C. of R.; Pied. 716W.

UNCAS TRIBE No. 127 iness meetings are lst and 2d Tuesday bidge. 11th and Franklin, are 2d and 4th Tuesday nights. Vis Friday, October 22.

D. R. LANKE, Sachem.

phone Fied, 592; CHAS, T. DYHRE, Financier, \$11 B. A. Y.



12th and All e sts. 1d and the Friday evenings of the month. Next treates building. Phone Garland 2362 for that time I have come Friday evening. October 22.

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CLAT THE MOVIES"

ELMHERST Thos. Meighan, The Prince Chap: Carter de Havens, "Vacation Time."

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
OAKLAND LODGE No. 103
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Omets Thursday evening Oct
11. KNIGHT RANK; King's
Guard drift.
FRED JOHNSON, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. R. and S.

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"The Moore, Skyl

SOUTH GERKELEY LORIN MARSHALL NERLANS

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DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 39 wests every Tuesday evening the at Danieh hall, 164 lith st. Visiting brothers welcome.

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Subsequently the market declined sharply as a result of selling ascribed to a bearish construction of Secretary Houston's speech before the bankers' convention at Washington. The close was at yesterday's finish to 2% lower with December 293 to 2034 and March 195 to 1953.

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Improvements became more general during the morning, steels alone holding back. Under lead of Mexican Petroleum, oils rose I to 2½ points, motors I to 1½, equipments I to 2½ and shippings and utilities I to 2½ and shippings and utilities I to 2½ and shippings and utilities I to 2½ to 100 points on time of the steel points of the steel points of the steel points of the steel points of almost 5 points.

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The market became very quiet and featureless at midday, save for conflicting movements in the speculative groups. American Wooden and Bethlehm Steel were strongest of the prominent industrials, while United Fruit and International Paper developed reactionary tendencies.

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The Standard oil tanker Dillwyn. Capthin George Bridgett, is ashore on a reef outside of Tampico, but is not seriously damaged. Three steamers are standing by. She left Papishora. October 9 for Tampico, with lower bartels of on, and was to come to this port when unloaded. A wrecking crew is on the way to the stranded steamer. The Dillwyn was built at an Oakland shpyard.

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terday,

The shipping board's steamer West

The wind and weather along the coast has changed, and all bar harbors are open to navigation without any trouble. Several vessels which have been loaded for over a week, and bound for coastwise and offshore ports with lumber, went to sea today.

NEW YORK, Oct 20.—Liberty honds closed, 32-s, 92.51; first 4s, 89.36 bid; for Europe today. They are the second 42-s, 89.50; first 44-s, 90.06; second 42-s, 89.52; third 44-s, 90.86; fourth 41-s, 89.46. Victory 33-s, 96.36.

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Another American craft changes flags. She is the motor schoner Margaret, built at Astoria three years ago, and was nurchased by a Chinese firm and will toad for her new home on the trains. on the Orient to be used in the coast-

on the Orient to be used in the coast-vise trade there.

After a quick passage of seven days from Karluk, the Alaska Pack-ers ship Star of Scotland, Captain, Thomsen, arrived here with the last of the salmon pack of the season. She hrought \$5,489 cases of canned sal-mon, and when unloaded will winter in East Oakland harbor.

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Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one pour earlier main office):

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FOR JAPAN-Oct. 23, 8:20 a. m., per atmr. Taithybins.

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Beautiful Furniture, Oriental ltugs and ltich Furnishings of all descriptions are listed for tomorrow's sale. Ample facilities have been arranged to handle a large attendance, and we will start selling at 11 a. m. sharp. We will offer for the approval of discriminating buyers the fol-

sharp. We will offer for the approval of discriminating buyers the rollowing:

Elegant brown walnut Queen Anna bedroom suite of five pieces, beautiful Colonial bedroom suite in mahogany and other bedroom features, magnificent solid mahogany davenport table, mahogany and cane bed, duofold in tapestry, several fine hearth-sized Oriental rugs, valuable bronze and marble pieces, charming Satsuma art lamp, hand embroidered floor and shades with standards, magnificent hand-embroidered sofa cushions, and marble pieces, charming Satsuma art lamp, hand embroidered floor lamp shades with standards, magnificent hand-embroidered sofa cushions, overstuffed rockers in Belgian blue velour, club rockers with loose leather cushions, mahogany dining suite. Wm. and Mary dining suite, 54-in, topped table with cane-inserted chairs, 54-in, topped table and leather-seated chairs in quarter-sawed oak, and other desirable sets. Freakfast sets in reed, one especially fine with 6-ft, extension table, reed living-room pieces, library tables with plate-glass tops, fernerics, settees, etc. Reed desks, dressing tables, etc., art metal library lamps, one especially fine Erench-marble clock with jeweled polished movement, period living-room furniture, massive hall mirrors in mahogany, golden oak and redwood; Globe-Wernicke sectional bookcase, oil paintings, pictures, books, cut glass, hand-painted china, dishes, velour portierres, beautiful drapes and curtains, linens, tapestry throws. Simmons beds, hair and floss mattresses, odd mahogany and oak dressers. Also several line 3x12 and smaller rugs and half runners, sec. Space prevents turther description, but can assure an offering complete in every detail, from kitchen to living-room. We are also authorized to sell, at 1:30 p. m., one mechanically perfect 6-cylinder Jeffey touring car, with cord tires and all desirable features.

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Prices Irregular, But Nothing to Suggest Weakness

(By International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The New Sun financial review today said: While it was apparent that Wall Street sentiment was improved today, trading was scarcely more notive than in previous trading this week. St. Paul, New York Contral and a few others led throughout the session. The price list was in truth irregular but nothing at all to suggest weakness. U. S. Steel fluctuated very narrowly through the forenoon and at midday showed some inclination to harden. Bethlehem, Crucible and Republic 1. & S. made a better showing, as did Baldwin, the oils and shares like American Woolen, U. S. Rubber, Kelley Springfield, American Sugar Refining and

One of the few reactionary features was International Paper which lost some three points. The motors did very little. Cotton was firm. Chicago grains were under

inoderate pressure.

Call loans renewed and ruled at

Some manufacturing jewelers have complete details follow in to made shipments of wrist watches to China where they have begun to come late vogue.

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Imports into Hongkong from the United States in 1919 were \$78,000,000 while exports to the United States were but \$21,000,000 it was recently announced. Better American delivers have added malerially in stop-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. bank clearings for today were \$95,-

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AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO.

Executrix Auction Sale

of the furniture, carpets, etc., of R. Lunstrum Estate, and others. Sale at Auction Rooms, 1017 Clay St., ar. 11th St., Oakland, Sale Friday, October 22, at 10:30 a.m. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.
Comprising in part: Lace curtains,

l organ, odd parlor pieces, carpets: dining room furniture, china and glassware, fine bedding, odd dressroom suites, mattresses, gas and coal ranges, heating stoves, trunks and? contents, motorcycles, etc., etc.

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We have always felt a certain satisfaction offecing the bitter class of, goods at our regular sales, and it is for this reason that our many friends joust feel a rare opportunity awaits them when we amounce that this sale with or, of an exceptional nature. le will be of an exceptional nature Complete details follow in tomor-

STOCK RECEIPTS

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IN HAWAII TOLD AT TUTORS' MEETING

tory of Hawaii, speaking before the in the Municipal Opera House. According to the educational expert, more pagan temples have been built in the islands during the last three or four years than Christian churches in a decade. He declared there was no field where Mormonism

was so flourishing. Every other child, or 29,009 of The 40,000 in the schools of Hawali how.

Are Asiatic, MacCaughey admitted in declaring that they were registered as babies with the Japanese consultant delaimed by the Emperor tion."

Six Minute Ferry Company, made a proposition "in a spirit of expedition."

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The Merchants' Exchange sent the interests of "Pep." Ash will give a council a formal resolution favoring concert next Tuesday. October 26, before the Cakland Club. "More children are in the 176 Japanese language schools under 150 native non-English speaking

teachers than are in the public schools," the educational leader said. "They are sent under the compulsion of the Buddha priests and their parents. SUBJECT FOR TREATY

MacCaughey, in discussing the racial problem of the schools, declared that it was one to be settled by international treaty and not international handled through individual action The young Japanese are anxious to become Americanized, according to him. He named as the characteris tics of the population, Asiatic, alien not eligible to citizenship; male; non-English speaking; with low standards of living and literacy; landless and homeless.

"We have a sad and serious prob-lem before us," he concluded." These people are here and here to

Hawaiian music on this coast was nothing but "syncopated concoctions of San Francisco jazz," MacCaughey commented. He claimed to have under his supervision "the greatest matrimonial bureau in the United States," matrimony constantly depleting his educational staff. FINANCE ACT ENDORSED

Endorsement was given to the Smith-Towner bill, the California constitutional amendment No. 16 on the Nevember ballot relating to school finances; reorganization of the National Educational Association, the Catifornia Teachers' Association and the bay section looking toward the democratizing of teachere; adequate facilities for teacher training in California; in a set of resolutions which were adopted at the close of the morning session. separate resolution urged upon teachers the responsibility of making adequate returns in service to

Reorganization of the bay section was effected in the adoption of a new body of by-laws, Democratic representation in leacher organiza-tions inspired the charges adopted. The teaching body was urged to vote against the anti-vivisection emendment on the November ballot as being a piece of legislation which would block education. It was pointed out that hereafter if the bill carried, the making of toxins and serums would be prohibited in Cali-

TEACHER SHORTAGE. Solution of the problem found in need for increased teaching fucili-ties was offered in a report of a special committee of which Dr. Elwood Cubbery, dean of education in Stanford University, is chair-man, and adopted yesterday afternoon by the meeting. The program 1

program yesterday framed by a committee including Dr. Alexis Lange, University of California; Senstor H. C. Jones, San Jose: Assemblywoman Anna L. Saylor, Berkeley; J. W. Anderson San Francisco: Lester Hink, Berke ley board of education; J. R. Han-lon, and Fred M. Hunter, Adpresses by Dr. David P. Barrows fornia; Dr. Aurelia Henry Rein-hardt, president of Mills College Dr. W. W. Kemp, president of San Jase Normal, and Will C. Wood, tate superintendent of public in armittion, followed.

TEACHERS ARE SHORT.
The report follows in full: The committee, appointed to consider the Teacher-Shortage Problem as it relates to California, herewith reports that, in its judgment, the problem is double, and demands two lines of action for its solution.

In the first place, the commit-tee considers that the task of keeping our schools supplied with trained teachers is at bottom an economic problem, and one that enly the public itself can solve. Within recent years thousands of our best trained and most satisfactory teachers have been drawn from the work of the school by reason of much better salaries from the business world. The war has directed new at-tention to the teacher as an or-

ganizer and executive, and this the commercial world has been quick to recognize and art upon. In consequence the truching profession has been stood; , los-ing its best-trained and mostcompetent teachers, as well as failing to attract any adequate supply of new material to its eacher-training schools. To remedy this situation both

Six Minute Ferry Company Lease Ordinance Ordered Drafted by City Council

We do not want the tracks

experience. He advocated a three-

Jose Normai school, said Kemp.

must organize to produce trained

that it would require increased fa-

said that from 250 to 300 high school

teachers were being graduated each

ucation to the secondary school

would mean the creation adjacent to

the university of a training labora-

tory similar to the University High school in Oakland, Dr. Barrows de-

Forty per cent of the students in

Mills College have signified a de-sire to enter the teaching profes-

sion, according to Dr. Reinhardt, "We need teachers more than so-

cial workers," she said. "If the schools are doing their proper work

there would be no use for social settlements."

According to State Superintend-nt Wood, standards of teachers in

other state in the Union, a larger

percentage being graduates of uni-versities and normal schools than in

any other commonwealth.

Committees from Chambers of

bay were invited to the platform by President H. B. Wilson, superintend-

cioning session today, Mrs. Susan M.

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It was agreed that the Parr spur lessee of the city."

The Parr of the American Legion and the Alphany for an automobile ferry being us trouble, more than any other ater each evening. Several military and manicipal bands will march in track is not on the land to be leased and does not affect the lease anyferry lease ratified without regard Paul Ash, director of Ye Libert;
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in the territory of our lease," he as- transbay ferry.

higher beginning and maximum salaries for both elementary and high school teachers are absolutely necessary. Such only the public can provide, and to this end we call upon the people of California, at the coming No-vember election, to vote for Amendment No. 16, relating to state and county support of our

this amendment is Unless adopted, and given effect by proper legislation at the coming session of the legislature, the problem of securing and retaining trained teachers for our schools must steadily grow more acute, and an increasing number of schools must close because of inability to secure teachers of any type.
"Given adequate financial sup-

port for our schools, the second phase of the teachcer-training problem calls for new and materially enlarged efforts on the part of all our teacher-training institu-tions. To this end we recommend: 1. That the State Normal schools of this state be given a greatly colarged budget that they may advance the salaries of their teachers

to a level comparable with that paid public school teachers, that they may extend upward the scope of their work, and in consequence attract to themselves a much largnumber of prospective teachers for training.

UNIVERSITY TO HELP.

2. That the University of California, in particular, and the other universities of this state accredited for teacher-training, be respectfully but strongly urged to establish cooperative relations with the normal schools of the state, adequate courses for the training of teacheis and professional reads and to finance their schools of education on a scale comparable to that of the other professional schools of the universities. The sums now spent by our different universities on teacher-training compared with the sums now devoted to the training of lawyers. doctors, engineers and farmers are entirely inadequate sums and clearly reveal that the universities of this state have not as yet really sensed the importance to the state of training for the educational

service.
3. That school boards and superintendents should devise salary schedules and possibly the state should legislate to such effect, to the end that the salaries paid teachers shall be more closely re-lated to the amount of training they have received and the degree of teaching efficiency they have established rather than, as at present, on the grade or type of school laught and the number of years the teacher has been in the service. 4. That the high schools of this state and the colleges and the universities be asked to employ any legitimate means to present to their students the importance of the teaching service the need of the state for teachers and the op-portunity which the teaching pro-fession offers to serious minded men and women to realize in it their highest ideal for service to

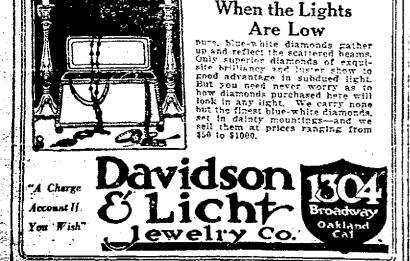
NORMAL NEEDS MONEY. Letting down the bars to married women teachers was urged by Dr. Kemp, who declared that salaries should be based upon training and

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MUSIC AND SONG. ARE PLANNED FOR ARMISTICE WEEK

Music is to be the keynote of Oak land's armistice week celebration Commissioner Soderberg objected November 8 to 13 inclusive.

operas will be "compressed" into a "Anyone accepting a temporary sories of melodies during the preparation of "Pep," a musical com-knows that the permit is revocable edy to be presented under auspices at any time," he said. "The Parr of the American Legion and the Al-Company has been continually causessee of the city." and manicipal bands will march in The council decided to have the the parade, Thursday, November 11 Among the principals in the cast

are Mrs. Patricla Henshaw, ack Martin, Mrs. Harold year minimum in normal school Mrs. Jack preparation and resident dormitories Havens, Miss Frances Leaving, Maureen Sullivan, Austin W. Sperry, Havens, Miss Frances Redman, Miss both at these institutions and the Walter Reis, Guy Montgomery, Har-State University. An increase of ris Allen, Edward Drew, Irving 53.6 per cent in the appropriation milier. Jack Peber: Fred Warford, will be asked of the State Legislature Frank Roller and Edward Bradbury. will be asked of the State Legislature for the next two years by the San Among those to take part in the double sextet called "Snycopation" That the University of California are: Miss Catherine Fox, Miss Marion aust organize to produce trained Fillius, Miss Margaret Sherman and Mrs. Roller. Miss Sherman did the "Slave Dance," in the recent Baby eadership in elementary schools and cilities and staff was the pronounce-Hospital pageant. ment of Dr. Barrows. Dr. Barrows.

Many American Legion Posts with-in the Sixth Congressional District have signified their intention of paryear. Extension of the school of ed-ticipating in the week's celebration. At a request from the Oakland Post Governor Stephens has desig-Thursday, November 11, as a i legal holiday.

in promoting aviation in this part of

the state.

The Boy Scout, the young lady and the University of California girl selling the most tickets for the productioin in their division will be awarded a free airplane ride with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, American now at Durant Field.

California outranked those of any Commissioner Morse's Son To Wed Thursday Police Raid Chinese, Kenneth Mead Morse, son of Com-

missioner Morse, today took out a license to marry Miss Florence Wil-Commerce, Rotary, Lions and Parson, 3804 Fleming avenue. They will be married tomorrow evening at the ent-Teachers' Associations about the home of the bride-to-be by Rey. J.

"Adequate Educational Returns to the Public" was discussed at the NEWSPAPER SEIZED THE HAGUE, Oct. 20.—The Bollottery paraphernalia and tickets shevik furtion of Independent So-were seized. According to Wallman, cialists has begun direct action in the drawing was for the Li Loy and Dorsey, superintendent of schools in of the Independent party's news- Ah Chin was also arrested by powas presented by Dr. Bagley of Co-lumbia University.

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Breakfast is now being served daily at 10 o'clock to the wild ducks of Lake Merritt on the Lakeside park lawns. And so every day when the sun rises above the Contra Costa hills Oakland's win-ter guests form parade for their morning meal, squatting along the east drive until Albert Thomas, their colored servitor, summons them to the barley spread with his keen little whistle.

With the beginning of the feeding of the ducks by the city, the pageant committee of the publicity committee of the Gakland Chamber of Commerce has started its plans for the annual duck pageant. The pageant committee will meet in a few days to commence work. committee consists of H. A. Lafler, chairman; J. F. Conners, Geo. A. Hughes, O. H. Kehrlein and V. L. Shute.

The pageant this year promises to be doubly attractive compared to that of last year, the initial production. Mayor Davis has promised the co-operation of the city administration, the recreation department is planning details of the dances and costumes.

It is planned to have the school children begin at once to assist in the feeding of the ducks, so that they may all become acquainted. Already the youngsters of Lake district have become so well acquainted with "Binny," a sprig drake, that leads a flock of the wild ducks to the pergola at the Embarcadero every morning for a breakfast of bread crumbs.

Auto Runs Wild and

Although suffering from a frac-ure of the skull in addition to minor installed. I see no reason why the voted to the American Legion fund instrument manufacturer of 3683 and this department and to assist the Allied Fliers' Club Orange avenue, is on the road to re-Orange avenue, is on the road to re-covery at the Providence Hospital that this progress is not entirely today, following an accident in which he was thrown from his automobile when a steering knuckle broke and the automobile ran wild. The accident occurred at Park and Horton avenues, Emeryville, He was taken to the Emergency Hospital by J. W. Foster, 1628 Grove street, a passerby, and later removed to Providence Hospital.

Seize Lottery Tickets.

Captain B. A. Wallman and a posse of policemen last night raided the store at 710 Webster street and arrested Chin Louie and Ah Bow, who they say were engaged in a lottery drawing. A large amount of

says a despatch to the Tele-line last night on a charge of selling from Frankfort. lottery tickets.

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Ducks on Lake | MUNICIPAL CAMP ENLARGEMENT IS URGED IN REPORT

Recommending that Camp Cinderlla, municipal camp at Joaquin filler Hights, be enlarged, and that more permanent improvements be installed, J. B. Nash, superintendent of recreation in Oakland, today filed special report on the camp he Board of Playground Directors. Camp Cinderella was opened last uly, and, according to the report, attendance since then has totaled more than 5000 hikers who have used the camp facilities for outing from a day's picnic to a week-long

smp. The report, in part, follows: "Although very little expenditure was involved, the camp was a de-sired success and of great use. It provided a stopping place at the Hights where fires could be built with safety and water provided. It made it possible for a large number of parties and picnics from playrounds to use this place with safety. lamp Cinderella was made the headuarters and hiking trips were taken

rom there. "The success of the camp was due irst to the park department for alowing the use of the land; next to Harold French and the Contra Costa Hills Club for the valuable assistance in clearing brush and assisting in the conduct-of the camp; next to the assistant superintendent of the department mechanic for their spe-cial efforts. There is no question in my mind but that the camp has filled a need and has made it possi-

ble for children to be taken on camping trips with a greater degree Breaks Man's Skull of safety than ever before. The plan of the camp should be enlarged

> ROBBED OF \$60. While riding on a San Pablo ave-

nue car last night, a pickpocket stole \$50 from Joseph Ferrenty of 471 Eighth street, according to his report

JAY RIAL DIES. WINSTOU SALEM, N. C., Oct. 20. Jay Rial, 68, widely known as a circus publicity agent and theatrical manager, died here of pneumonia.

Coincidences Frequent in Two Weddings

The last of a series of coincidences in the matter of given names birthdays and birthplaces was revealed today when Rev. F. W. Russell of St. John's Presbyterian church, Berkeley, performed the wedding ceremony which united Walter W. Witt and Jean F. Goldie, both of Blantyre, Scotland

The first of the amazing happenings occurred six weeks ago. During the course of his sermon Dr. Russell mentioned the birthplace of David Livingston, Blan-tyre, Scotland. When the sermon was over, two young men approached Dr. Russell, and told him that they were both from Blantyre, and that each was expecting a sweetheart from that hamlet within the course of a few weeks. In view of Dr. Russell's acquaintance with their native town, they asked that he perform the double wedding ceremony when their sweethearts arrived. But chance intervened and the young ladies were not able to come here on the same boat. Miss Margaret Bowden arrived first and was married on September 21, which by some odd chance is Dr Russell's birthday, to Alexander

Hamilton.

The last and most amazing circumstance of this chronicle of co-incidences was brought out today. Miss Jean F. Goldie arrived from Scotland during the first part of the week, and this morning Dr. Russell performed the ceremony by which she and Walter W. Witt were united in marriage. The were united in marriage. The bride's given name, Jean, is the same as that of Doctor Russell's daughter, and the couple were married on Miss Russell's birth-

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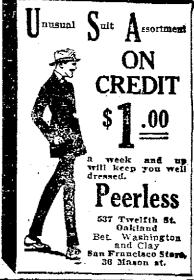
HAGAN AND WOOD HAVE MIX-UP IN PETERSEN APPEAL

A sudden flash of action in the earlngs in the Civil Service appeal of Walter J. Petersen, deposed cap-tain of inspectors, flared last night when City Attorney Hagan charged that Inspector Thomas Wood, a witness, had mixed his dates badly when testifying at a former hearness, had

It all concerned the famous black bag, from which narcotics mysteri-ously disappeared while in police custody.

In testimony before Commissioner Morse, and later in a written report o the chief of police. Wood in June s alleged to have reported that he had little to do with the black bag. "Woodson" on the tag of the bag in March, City Attorney Hagan charged that Wood's testimony had changed. Wood retorted that any man's memory is not absolutely reliable in maters which happened many months

ago.
The session ended with Jagan trying to break down Wood's testimony.
Other witnesses included Police In-Other witnesses included Police Inspectors W. J. Emigh and R. E. Tracy and Property Clerk Frank Ahern, all testifying about the various movements of the black bag.





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